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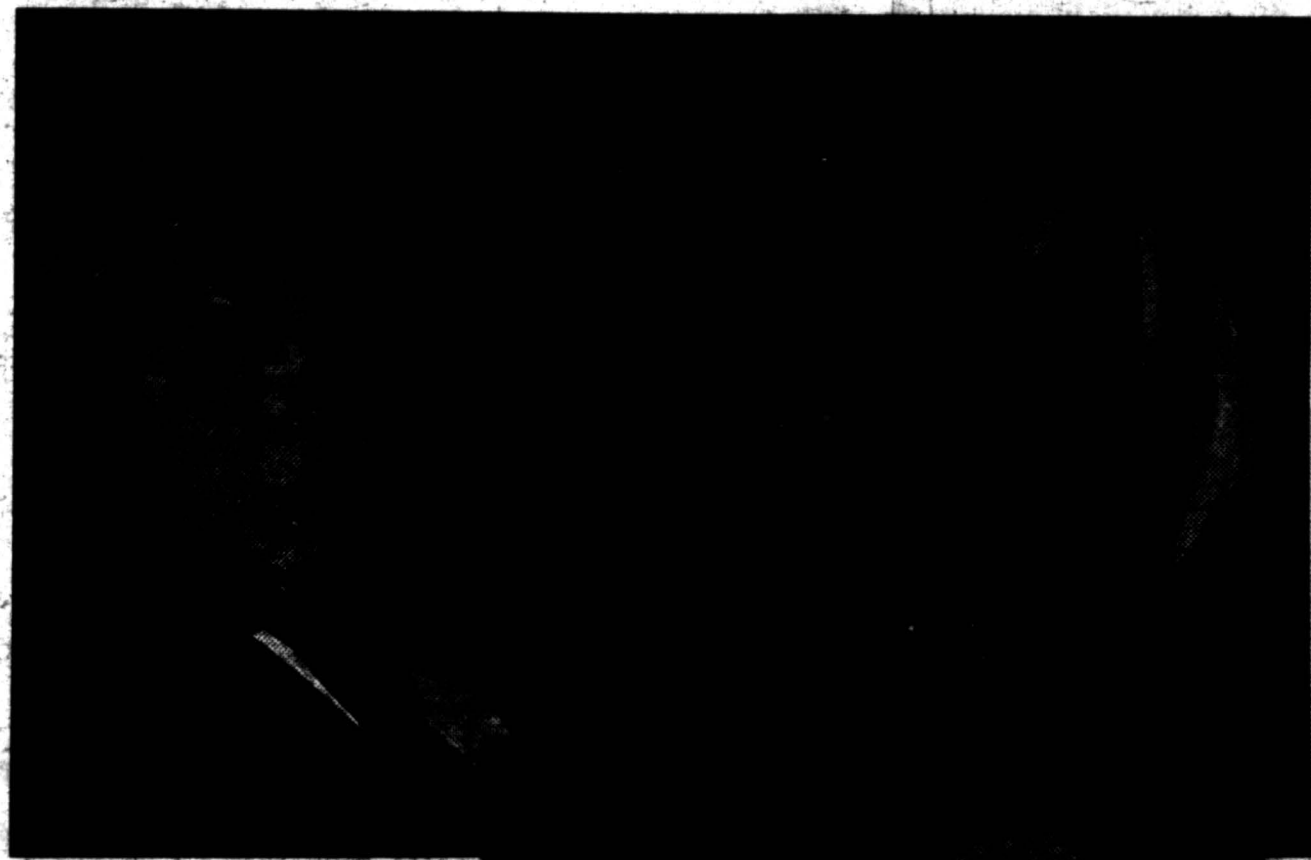
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SEASON TO CELEBRATE



PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Nineteen-month-old Madeline Oliver and her mother Karin Oliver await the lighting of Carmel's Christmas tree on Ocean Avenue at Junipero last Friday evening.



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Paula Jamison and her 3-year-old son Jake visit Santa Claus during the festivities at Devendorf Park.



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Students of Robert Louis Stevenson sing Christmas carols under the direction of choir master Rob Klevan.

Council OKs stand-alone ATMs, but concerns linger

By KENDALL KLYM

DESPITE WARNINGS that the construction of automatic teller machines not associated with banks could endanger public health, safety and welfare and damage the community's character, the Carmel City Council rejected Tuesday an ordinance preventing applications for the money dispensing machines.

Failing to come up with enough votes to garner a temporary ordinance against them, the council dismissed the notion that new ATM machines located in various areas around the city might:

- Increase the risk of holdups.
- Increase the risk of vandalism.
- Discourage shoppers from venturing out of the area where an ATM is located.
- Destroy the architectural harmony of the village.
- Encourage a proliferation of ATMs around town.

"I think we're making a big issue out of

a small one," Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said, noting that Carmel Plaza's application to install a free-standing non-bank ATM to be located in an alcove on the third floor of the shopping-center was the only such application the city has received.

Background

Because Carmel had never received an application for the service before this one, and the city code does not address non-bank ATMs, the Carmel Planning Commission requested at its October meeting that the city adopt an urgency ordinance — legislation that would prevent any new applications for 45 days until the city could study the situation.

The purpose of such ordinances is to prevent damage to public health, safety and welfare.

In defense of the request, Rick Tooker, senior planner, said Carmel's six existing ATMs are all within plain view of the street

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\$5 million parking facility sticking point in Sunset renovation proposal

By PAUL WOLF

WITH FIVE committees now supporting one proposed project for renovating Carmel's Sunset Theater, the key question has emerged: Should improvements include a \$5 million parking facility?

When the Carmel City Council considers the recommendation of the Carmel Planning Commission and four other advisory bodies at a pair of special meetings in January, debates will surround whether a parking structure is needed and who would pay for it.

"I personally would like to shoot for an attainable goal," said Carmel Councilman Marshall Hydorn, cold to the idea of pursuing a parking facility before funding for the rest of the project has been identified.

"First things first," he said. "I don't object to a parking structure, but I am not entirely sure one is necessary since we won't be increasing the size of the theater very much."

The renovation is intended to improve acoustics, "sight lines" for the audience and a variety of conveniences relied on by performers. The favored project is not designed to expand seating or increase the scope of productions.

Still, some additional traffic is predicted as more patrons are expected to attend events at an upgraded facility. Also, parking is already considered in short supply at Sunset Center.

The city-owned property is located between Mission and San Carlos south of Eighth Avenue. The parking facility is envisioned for the north lot, and would consist of 135 new spaces, either above ground or in a multi-level structure.

Four commissions (planning, historic preservation, forestry and cultural) and one special-purpose committee composed of city department heads have agreed that the \$17.9 million "BOOR/A mitigated" plan is

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Busy for the Holidays: Foes of 3 significant Peninsula developments fight on different fronts

By KENDALL KLYM

DETERMINED TO maintain strong opposition against development at Canada Woods North, Rancho San Carlos and Pescadero Canyon, local citizen action groups have a busy Christmas season ahead of them.

Consider the following on three fronts:

■ The Highway 68 Coalition and the Sierra Club's appeals of the Canada Woods North proposed development will be heard at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at a Monterey County Board of Supervisors special meeting.

■ The Sierra Club's lawsuit contesting the environmental impact report for the Rancho San Carlos development, still the subject of controversy after the defeat of Measure M, will be heard Thursday at the

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Sanctuary officials watchful on status of sunken WWII tanker

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

NEWS THAT a sunken oil tanker was found just south of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary last month has sanctuary officials watchful, but not panicking.

Officials say it is unlikely there would be a massive release of oil from the tanker, if it has oil in it at all.

Found less than a mile south of the sanctuary's southern border and six miles out from Cambria, the 440-foot-long Montebello was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine about two weeks after Pearl Harbor was bombed in 1941. Submerged 990 feet below the surface, the tanker is believed to have contained 3 million gallons of oil when it left Port San Luis in San Luis Obispo County.

Just where that oil is and how its release

into the water could affect the delicate sanctuary environment are some of the more pertinent questions sanctuary officials and government agencies are asking.

Scott Cathey, spokesperson for the sanctuary, said the first step is determining if there is a threat.

"We don't know if there is oil in the ship," said Cathey, saying that although video images show that the hull of the tanker looks intact, the oil may have slowly seeped out of a small opening over the years.

"Our concern is to know if there is any oil in the vessel and how much is in there," said Cathey. "And how it will be released, because it eventually will be released one way or another. The question is, is that a bad thing or not?"

If oil is discovered remaining in the Montebello, Cathey said there are three

options:

■ Pumping the oil to the surface, which Cathey says is the most difficult option because of the depth of the vessel and the unknown consistency of the oil that has been in cool water for almost 55 years.

■ Injecting chemicals into the tanker to harden and set the oil so even if the hull rots away, the oil will stay intact as a solid mass.

■ Leave it as is.

Sanctuary officials will meet with federal and state agencies to answer some of these questions, said Cathey.

On the federal side, the U.S. Coast Guard deals with oil spills in the marine environment, while a state agency, the Office of Oil Spill Prevention and Response, (OSPR) works to prevent oil spills on land and in the sea.

"We'll get together with those parties and discuss what we've got here," said Cathey.

Just who would pay for the removal of the oil is also up in the air.

For now, officials are in a wait-and-see mode until more questions are answered.

Until a solution is determined, there is little chance there will be a large contamination by oil.

Cathey said the likelihood of a single spill expelling all three million gallons of oil is not very high.

It would take an event, such as a massive earthquake to crack the hull and free the oil, he said.

"If we had a major earthquake of that size, we would have more to worry about than that vessel," said Cathey.

Rains contribute to sanctuary pollution

AS THE rains fell this week, sanctuary officials have issued warnings that winter storms one of the largest contributors to pollution in the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, washing debris, oil and chemicals off the city streets and into storm drains which flow to the ocean.

The sanctuary is the nation's largest, encompassing 5,003 square miles of ocean along 360 miles of coastline from Marin to San Luis Obispo counties.

Pesticides washed off lawns and gardens, dirt and debris and oil that drips from parked cars, are all flushed into the sanctuary through these drains.

Some of this pollution is preventable, according to Terry Jackson, manager of the sanctuary.

"What we want to stop are the people who dump motor oil, household chemicals and construction debris into storm drains. Most everything that goes into storm drains eventually reaches the ocean where it may harm living resources or enter the food chain," he said.

Unlike household sewage, storm drain pollution is not cleansed by treatment plants. Even people who livesmiles from the ocean may be polluting the sanctuary.

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Joe Fitzpatrick

Olga's gig, recital — or whatever you call it

WILL OLGA make it?

Well, the Carmel Music Society is counting on her to make her gig Jan. 6 at Sunset Center.

THAT would be Olga Borodina, world-renowned Russian mezzo-soprano and a leading member of the Kirov Opera, now the Maryinsky Theatre.

(Maybe "gig" is not the preferred word here. Change that to "recital.")

IN any event, Sally Magee of the CMS explains there's leg work that has to be done before a performance of this kind can occur.

For instance, the CMS has had to file for a single work permit for Olga. And her London agent as well as several music organizations in the U.S. are helping to clear it with U.S. Immigration to permit her to appear in Carmel.

(Not that Carmel is a special problem, mind you. They'd have to do the same for ANY area in the U.S.)

HER Carmel appearance is the ONLY reason she is coming to the U.S.! She had additional concerts scheduled with the Chicago Opera and also in Carnegie Hall with the N.Y. Opera orchestra, but she has dropped from her repertoire the roles she was to sing in those two appearances, so she canceled them.

Olga and her accompanist, Dmitri Yefinov, will be flying in economy class (!) from St. Petersburg for the Carmel gig ... okay, recital ... and will fly out next morning to return to her native land for Russian Christmas Jan. 8!

A whirlwind trip, all for little old Carmel!

(Note — You probably couldn't tell, but recitals by mezzo-sopranos are not this column's strong suit. However, when it involves the Maryinsky Theatre, work permits, economy class, the Peninsula and good vibes, we're right there!)

By the way, tickets to attend Olga's recital range from \$15 to \$30 (a steal!), and are available at 625-9938.

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TODAY'S QUOTE ... A.H. Weiler:

"Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself."

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NOW THEN ... If you thought the Olga item was riveting, wait'll you read this one!

Star magazine, a paragon of supermarket journalism, informs us that Carmel's Clint Eastwood says he's through with the Dirty Harry screen image — "That isn't my cup of tea anymore," he is quoted.

WHAT is his new cup of tea?

Relationships, he says. "I'd rather do stories about people and relationships, even though they require better acting."

LET'S see, if Dirty Harry is laid to rest, what will the NEW Eastwood be known as — Sensitive Stan? Good Talker Ken? Considerate Claude? Metaphysical Manny? Dialogue Dick? Philosophical Phred? Bridge Club Bob?

It boggles the mind.

GOOD GRIEF, what next? Arnold Schwarzenegger playing Hamlet? Sly Stallone in something cerebral?

It's too much. The sky is falling! The sky is falling!

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MUM'S THE WORD ... After 28 years, Vito and Pat Spadaro are selling their Spadaro's restaurant on Monterey's Cannery Row.

It is located at 650 Cannery Row on the ground floor of the building that houses Spindrift Inn.

THE BUYER'S name is "a secret" (another one of those), said Pat Spadaro, and they are not at liberty to reveal who it is.

Ho-hum. La-de-da.

OTHER restaurateurs in Monterey and Carmel, however, identify the buyer as John Pisto.

When asked about it at his office early this week, Pisto said:

"NO comment. No talk."

Translation — "Heap big secret. Loose lips sink

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Bustling business in Carmel brings good cheer to retailers, inns

By KENDALL KLYM

OFF-SEASON MARKETING and a booming economy are paying off for Carmel business owners who report that the city is enjoying more vacationers and shoppers with long Christmas lists, lots of time and relatively deep pockets.

Sales are up at village stores; innkeepers are enjoying a heavier occupancy load; and city streets are receiving more pedestrian traffic, despite the season's unpredictable weather.

Debbie Alexander, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, attributes the good tidings to:

- A better economy statewide and nationwide.
- An effective destination marketing strategy.
- Three-hour holiday parking regulations.
- A longer visitor season.
- Well-publicized winter events and activities.

"Our advertising and public relations campaign has tried to really inform people that Carmel is a wonderful place to visit from November to March," Alexander said.

During a business mixer Wednesday evening, Alexander said, merchants and innkeepers said they were especially pleased with business.

Merchants' opinions

Carroll Fergusson, owner of Adam Fox cutlery and gift store, located at Ocean and San Carlos, said Peninsula

shoppers are also venturing into Carmel once they have learned that the village's stores are not exempt from bargains.

"I've had the experience of looking at things at Del Monte Center and have seen the same or better prices in

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Sheriff's Log

A fatal fall, self-administered hanging, a man brandishing a chainsaw and assorted thefts

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Saturday, Nov. 16, through Sunday, Dec. 1.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

Big Sur: Four day hikers who were stranded at the top of a waterfall overnight were led out of the Limekiln campground with the assistance of the sheriff's office rescue team.

Carmel Valley: Deputies who had observed a fire burning at the rear of a residence decided to conduct a search of the home. The 43-year-old male who owns the residence was subsequently arrested for being involved in the possession and sale of methamphetamines (crank).

Carmel: A business owner reported that one of her store's windows had been the target of an orange paint ball.

Big Sur: A 37-year-old man, identified as

Daniel Witters of Danville, was found dead at the foot of Dolan Point after the vehicle he was driving plunged over a 300-foot cliff.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

Carmel: A woman reported that she was watched by a male neighbor while she ran naked across a room in her house.

Big Sur: A man reported acts of vandalism in the boys' and girls' bathrooms of a school.

Carmel: A man was cited and released after opening and then stealing a bottle of vitamins.

Carmel Valley: A man reported being threatened by a man brandishing a chainsaw.

Carmel Valley: A man who tried to hang himself from a tree was transported to Community Hospital and put on mental observation.

Big Sur: A woman reported that her computer screen had been slashed by a sharp object after her hard drive had been disconnected from its power source.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Carmel: A woman was issued a citation for

petty theft after she left a supermarket without paying for barbecue chicken and ribs.

Pebble Beach: Two men were briefly detained after they were spotted scaling a fence at the rear of a residence. It was later determined that the suspects were in fact landscapers working at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Pebble Beach: Two golf bags were reported stolen from an unattended golf cart.

Carmel: A man reported undergoing problems with his landlord, who persisted in turning on and off the power to the reporting party's apartment.

Carmel: A bench and an air hose, worth a combined \$170, were reported stolen from a gas station.

Carmel: A man reported that a contractor was responsible for \$10,000 worth of damages to his back yard.

Carmel: A woman reported having an argument with her husband.

Carmel: A woman reported that her cat was missing from an animal hospital.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that she had been struck by her ex-mother-in-law during a child custody exchange.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

Carmel: A business owner reported that a \$2,000 bronze sculpture had been stolen from his store.

Carmel Valley: A man reported having a child custody problem with his ex-wife.

Carmel: A woman reported receiving a call from a man who asked her if she wanted to invest \$10,000 in a gas company. The woman hung up before learning the name of the alleged company.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

Carmel: A man reported confronting two "suspicious" men near a carport he shares with his neighbor. The men claimed they were "state investigators" before they drove off in a blue Ford Thunderbird. Deputies placed a be-on-the-lookout bulletin for the men after finding that the Ford's registration was not on file.

Carmel: A woman reported that her boyfriend regained consciousness and ran away from her residence after she called an ambulance when he passed out. The boyfriend was later found in good

condition in some nearby bushes; he apparently did not want to pay for ambulance service.

Carmel: Two men were admonished for trespassing after they were discovered living in the woods behind a supermarket.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that someone wrote obscenities on her house with fake snow aerosol spray.

Carmel Valley: No signs of forced entry were found after a man reported the theft of \$1,700 worth of tools from a shed.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that she suffered injuries to her arm after her boyfriend accidentally struck it with her car door as she drove away.

Pebble Beach: Nothing suspicious was found after a guest at an inn reported witnessing two suspicious men scale a wall.

The Monterey County 'Sheriff's Log' appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Residents urged to attend disaster-readiness update

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

HEAVY RAINS this week are a reminder that disasters, such as storms, floods and earthquakes, can leave Monterey Peninsula residents without power and services.

Monterey Police Chief Don Fuselier said the onset of the "season of storms" is an opportune time to remind residents about what steps to prepare for storms and disasters.

A special meeting on the subject is slated for 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20 at Carmel City Hall.

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All bids must be submitted only on forms furnished by the City. Bid forms and specifications for this project may be obtained at the Public Works Department located on the east side of Junipero Avenue between 4th and 5th Avenues between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The contractor shall have the right to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the city to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590. All questions regarding plans and specifications should be directed to James M. Cullem, Public Works Director at (408) 624-3543.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities. Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor, submitted on the proposal forms furnished. Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the state of California Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1773.3, which prevailing hourly rate of wage is made a part of this Notice to Bidders by reference as though fully set forth herein.

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticeship craft or trade, once awarded, the contractor or subcontractors must apply to the Joint Apprenticeship Council unless already covered by local apprenticeship standards (California Labor Code Section 1777.5).

The contractor shall submit with the proposal on the form supplied, a list of the names and addresses of each subcontractor and the portions of the work which each subcontractor will do. If no such list is submitted, it will be assumed that the contractor will do all the work herein specified.

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BUSINESS



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Ample parking will be one of the clear benefits of the title company's new location.

First American Title Insurance Co. ideal fit to take over long-vacant Village Market property

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

IT WAS simply a matter of a good fit. Although the Village Market building has been coveted by many hopeful occupants for several years, it now has a new long-term tenant.

First American Title Insurance Company, formerly located on Fourth at Mission, has moved into the building on the northeast corner of Dolores and Eighth streets this week. They will remain the sole occupant.

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CASANOVA

MARKET

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And although the property includes a large parking lot, a rare commodity in downtown Carmel, it will remain a private lot for First American customers and employees.

The building has been vacant for one year since its long-term tenant, a grocery store with a liquor department moved out.

Carmel Senior Planner Rick Tooker said the building has been available to lease for

around five years, but nearly all the businesses that applied for the space were not a good fit.

Zoned "residential" and "limited-commercial," the property is ideal as an office, said Tooker.

Other proposed uses for the space, such as car dealerships, gas stations and hardware stores, were unrealistic, he said.

Another market was proposed for the space, but because two "well-established" markets already exist in Carmel, it was believed another one would not be the best use of the space, said Tooker.

BUSINESS

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Carmel," Fergusson said, noting that her store has experienced an increase in sales during the Christmas season as compared to last year.

Tom Hilfiger, general manager of Dick Bruhn clothing, furnishings and sportswear, also on Ocean and San Carlos, attributes his store's increase in sales during the holiday season to better marketing. The store has seen a 33 percent increase in sales since Thanksgiving and ranks 20 percent higher this year for December.

"We have a new merchandise mix — shirts, jackets, jeans, sweaters," Hilfiger said. "I also think the city's advertising has improved. It's doing more of it."

Hilfiger said he believes more tourists are visiting Carmel since he sees more foot traffic on the city's streets.

"And we're grateful for that, for that's what we all survive on," he said.

Local innkeepers, grateful for the Peninsula's booming economy, agree with Hilfiger that tourists keep the city afloat during off-season times.

Sally Goss, innkeeper at Dolores Lodge, located on Dolores and Third, said business is better than last year and thanks the CBA for its marketing efforts, partly funded by a two-year old grant from the city.

"We advertise this area well," Goss said, noting that the new Outer Bay wing at the Monterey Bay Aquarium may also have something to do with increased off-season occupancy at Carmel inns. "The CBA is busy sending out promotions. Last year was bad because of all that flooding. This year is much better."

Goss said rooms are booked longer into the holiday season than usual.

Dick Stewart, owner of Happy Landing Inn, located on Monte Verde and 6th, said he believes tourists have a more optimistic attitude about the economy.

"I feel there are just a lot more people here (on vacation) in Carmel this year," Stewart said, noting that his occupancy rate has gone up several percentage points from last year.

French and German tourists in particular have made Carmel their destination this season because the exchange rates between their currencies and ours have been favorable, he added.

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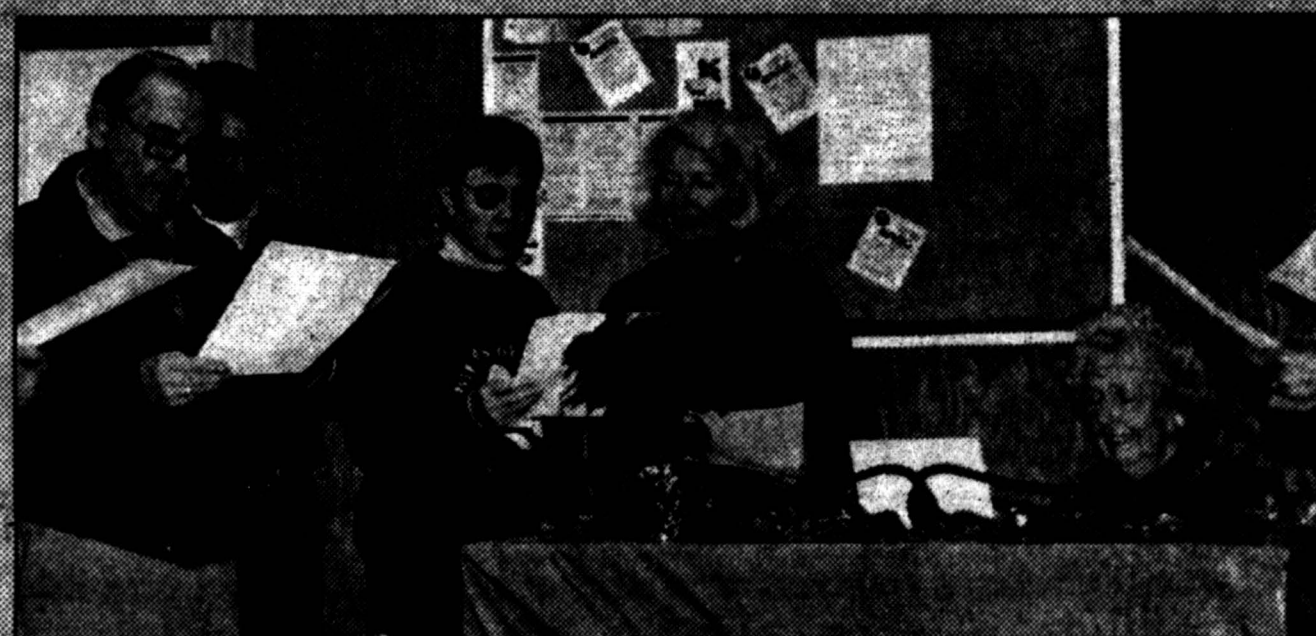
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Martin Leidig (at piano) provides the accompaniment for carolers (from left) Ken White, mayor of Carmel, Bob Condry, Mary Condry and Barbara Livingston at the Christmas party thrown Dec. 2 by the Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association.



Steve Brooks and Charlotte Townsend, a former mayor of Carmel, sing seasonal tunes at this year's Carmel Residents Association Christmas Party, held Monday at La Playa.

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ATM

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so that the police can patrol the areas. Carmel Plaza's requested site, however, is out of the way and difficult to reach, he said.

Furthermore, he said, "the city encourages exploration" of businesses throughout Carmel. "Putting an ATM where there are 50 or more shops may keep shoppers in that particular area."

Council reaction

Livingston pointed out that an ATM machine already exists less than a block away from the Plaza outside the Bank of America.

"If you offer (a non-bank ATM) to one person, everyone else is going to want one," she said. "I think every time you go for a more big-city look with things like (ATMs), you're ruining the ambience of the town."

Meanwhile, Hydorn said an enclosed ATM, such as the one proposed by the Plaza, would be safer and less visible than the existing machines.

"If I were to hold up an ATM, I would not go up to the

'I think every time you go for a more big-city look with things like (ATMs), you're ruining the ambience of the town.'

— Councilwoman Barbara Livingston

third floor of a busy shopping center and then run down three flights of stairs to my car," Hydorn said.

Countering the idea that an ATM at the Plaza might keep shoppers from venturing out to other parts of the commercial district, Carmel resident Gerard Rose said he thought it would do the opposite.

"My daughter said when she goes to an ATM, it makes her want to go places, not stay in one spot," Rose said.

In reference to Livingston's concern that one non-bank ATM would lead to a proliferation of others, Steve Jacobs, representing Carmel Plaza, said such an occurrence would be highly unlikely, considering the cost of such machines.

"People are not going to put up \$25,000 ATM machines

'If I were to hold up an ATM, I would not go up to the third floor of a busy shopping center and then run down three flights of stairs to my car.'

—Councilman Marshall Hydorn

in little courtyards throughout the city," Jacobs said.

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By DORIS DAY

Battling pet boredom

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For a special treat, stuff a rubber Kong toy with peanut butter or cheese spread and drill holes in a Nylabone and load it with the same delicacies.

If you are a working "parent," visit your local pet supply store this weekend and bring home some toys for your Best Friend. Remember, Christmas is just around the corner!

Living gifts

Puppies and kittens certainly seem to be perfect holiday gifts, don't they?

I guess that's what some people have in mind when they go to a pet shop and choose an adorable little companion

SPCA to give away free spays, neuters

IN RECOGNITION of the new film version of "101 Dalmations," the SPCA of Monterey County will give away 101 free spays or neuters.

Entries may be completed by filling out a "101 free spay/neuter" form and mailing it to The SPCA, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey 93942. Forms may be acquired at the SPCA offices across from Laguna Seca on Highway 68. More information: 373-2631.

for someone special. The truth is, many of these Christmas angels find themselves delivered to animal shelters, given away "free to a good home," or euthanized by veterinarians once the festivities are over. And those are the more fortunate ones.

Here are some kind alternatives to "living gifts:"

■ Give a nicely wrapped gift certificate for the adoption fees at your local humane society or animal shelter. Then, after the holidays when household routines have returned to normal, your gift recipient can go to the shelter to select a new Best Friend.

■ Find an especially nice drawing or photograph of a dog or cat, or a cute plush toy animal, to give as a symbolic gift. Include a note explaining your desire to help the recipient find an animal companion and pick up the cost of adoption.

■ Provide your gift recipient with pet ownership essentials. Buy a harness and leash and put it on a plush animal. Food and water bowls, brushes and combs, toys, food and other necessities will make your gift recipient's home "pet-ready" well before the new little angel comes home.

■ A gift option for the not-yet-ready-for-a-pet person on your list is to make a donation in his or her name to a charity or other organization that benefits pets.

Have a safe and happy holiday!

'Doris Day's Best Friends' is written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director of the Doris Day Pet Foundation. The column appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

FITZPATRICK

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ships. The enemy is everywhere!"

PISTO is owner of four other Monterey restaurants — Whaling Station Inn, Paradiso Trattoria, Abalonetti's, and Domenico's On the Wharf.

But keep that under your hat. It may be top secret, too!

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WILL KCBA-TV's sports anchor, Ken Rothhouse, pulleez pronounce that local golf pro's name correctly once in awhile?

It's John Geerts Jr., not Geersten. And while you're at it, correct it on the on-screen name cards, too, please. Thanks.

THE well-known pro's name was mangled by Rothhouse and the station all week long last week, and it's continuing this week. The man deserves better.

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By this time next year, you could be known as The Juice King (or Queen) of Northern California! Think of the notoriety! (Think of how Rothhouse could mangle YOUR name!)

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"SOMETHING is rotten in Denmark," Shakespeare wrote in about 1610.

"I begin to smell a rat," Cervantes wrote about the same time.

NEITHER of these gentlemen was talking about the Monterey County Board of Supervisors at the time (as far as we know), but if the two were around here today they'd be shouting those very words from the rooftops!

What in the Sam Hill is behind the Supes' fast track ramrodding through of Clint Eastwood's latest big development project in Monterra Ranch between Highway 68 and Carmel Valley Road?

This one involves a 34-home subdivision, plus a PRIVATE GOLF COURSE, on 1,060 acres. (They've already approved a 134-lot subdivision for him nearby.)

THE SUPES plan to hold a "special meeting" next Tuesday to gallop the thing through, despite major questions about water, traffic and environment.

Next Tuesday (Dec. 17) has been listed on the Supes' own calendar all year as part of their Christmas hiatus. Yet these worthies now plan to ignore their own ground rules just for this new Eastwood project.

WHY the frantic rush?

Could it possibly have something to do with the fact that newly elected 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter takes office in January and may not be so gung-ho for big developments as the present bunch?

REMEMBER, this is the same bunch that went gaga over the vast Rancho San Carlos development (Measure M) before the pesky voters slapped them down last month.

Will they succeed in hotfooting this one through on Tuesday? They're gonna try!

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LASTLY, this from Ira Wallach:

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Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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Community Hospital expansion to bring varied impacts

■ As needed project moves ahead, concerns surround traffic, water and disruption to views and wildlife habitat

By KENDALL KLYM

AS THE expansion project of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has begun to secure approval, hospital representatives and city officials have begun to determine how the project will affect traffic, views, water, natural habitat and water resources.

The project — which includes the construction of a cancer treatment wing, an underground parking garage and other facilities — met with the approval of the Monterey Planning Commission last week. It now goes before the Monterey City Council and the California Coastal Commission.

Mark Ambers, director of facilities planning at CHOMP, told planning commissioners last week that the hospital has already addressed issues such as tree loss and view disruptions with an action plan, which includes growing genetically strengthen pines and oaks and creating an embankment along the Highway 68 corridor.

"The hospital has done some major planning efforts so that we can meet the strong requirements of the City of Monterey," Ambers said, noting that computer simulations of how the completed project will look have served as an important tool.

Although many questions still remain unanswered, Ambers and other hospital staff members are confident that plans to mitigate impacts are feasible and will satisfy local, state and federal requirements as well as the needs of hospital staff and patients.

Consider the following areas of impact:

Perhaps the most outwardly visible change the public

can expect from the project involves traffic flow on Highway 68.

Since CHOMP must take responsibility for the impacts of a larger hospital designed to serve a greater variety of patients, it will also participate in the redesign of upper Holman Highway, which would likely include:

- Widening of the road on both the eastbound and westbound lanes of Highway 68 at the hospital intersection,
- Removal of Monterey pines at the edge of the road on the eastbound side of 68,
- A new westbound lane beginning approximately 300 feet before the hospital intersection,
- A new eastbound lane beginning approximately 400 feet before the hospital intersection,
- Modifications to the traffic signal,
- A newly constructed bus stop in front of the hospital

that would accommodate more buses,

— Removal of the driveway leading into the old California Department of Forestry fire station.

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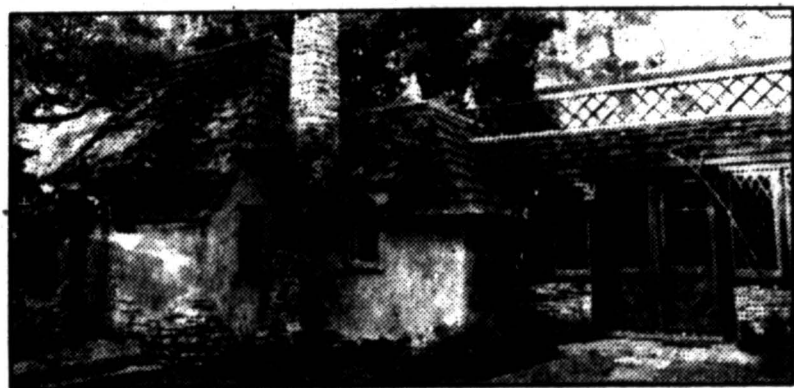


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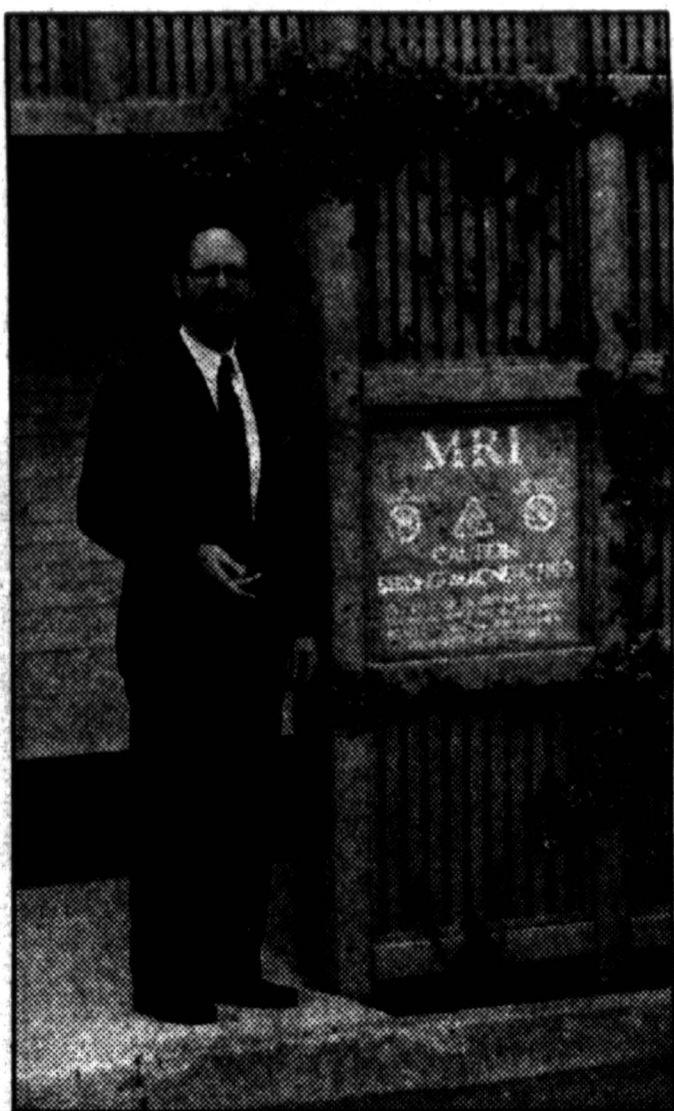
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CHOMP's Mark Ambers says the hospital is bursting at the seams, with no room to place modern equipment. Here, the MRI scanner is located in a trailer.

HOSPITAL

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The hospital has agreed to pay "its fair share" of the road changes, and, with the urging of the planning commission, has agreed to look into working with local transportation agencies to provide shuttle service from Pacific Grove to CHOMP.

Views

With a wider road, the loss of old-growth trees and a new hospital wing close to the road, Peninsula residents are concerned that views at the scenic hilltop location will suffer.

Because of strict aesthetic standards upheld by most Peninsulans along with what Ambers considers the hospital's desire to "maintain a natural, healing environment," CHOMP plans to:

- Redesign the contour of the land between Los Altos Drive and Highway 68.

- The hillside will be built up to cover the underground parking structure and "create a buffer" between Highway 68 and the new cancer treatment wing, Ambers said.

- Design the wing to reflect the same architectural and height standards as the rest of the hospital.

- Plant pines and oaks along the new embankment.

- Design a retaining wall along the embankment.

Natural habitat

Despite CHOMP's plans to maintain scenic views with various modifications, city officials, environmentalists and residents are particularly concerned about the possible destruction of the Monterey pine forest and its wildlife habitat.

The expansion project would require the loss of nearly 200 trees, Ambers said.

During the planning commission meeting, commissioner Robert Larson said he was especially concerned about the further depletion of the pine forest.

"Somewhere down the line, someone should say, 'No,' to the destruction of the Monterey pine forest," Larson said. "My only protest concerning this project is that the forest needs to be protected."

As a result of the concerns of Larson and other commission members, the hospital has decided to create another "scenic easement" — an area of pine forest that would be officially designated as off limits for destruction.

Other efforts the hospital plans to put forward to maintain the natural environment are:

- Planting more trees than the number removed.

- Raising the trees now so that they will be larger when they are planted.

- Choosing trees that are genetically compatible with existing trees.

"We are planning to create more than an acre of trees unclear exists today," Ambers said. "We've already purchased large live oaks to be used as a visible buffer. Part of our philosophy is to provide a quality environment that has a healing effect."

Water

None of the plans to improve the hospital will be possible without adequate water. Through retrofitting procedures, such as



KENDALL KIYM / PHOTO

Kathi Bisbal, a radiation therapist at CHOMP, must use 25-year-old radiation equipment in cramped quarters until the new cancer treatment wing is built.

using a more efficient water circulation system in its indoor koi pond and other areas, hospital officials are confident they will come up with the required 18 acre-feet of water needed for the project.

"When we don't use as much water, we can get credit back from the water board," Ambers said.

The water issue may prove to be the greatest hurdle for the hospital to jump over, as some residents and city officials, including members of the planning commission, fear that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has underestimated the projected use.

Also, there is no guarantee that Monterey's neighboring cities will agree to donate water from their allocations for the expansion, considered a project of regional benefit.

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Holiday Hutch has become a family tradition

After 22 years, Holiday Hutch has become a Carmel landmark sought out by visitors from around the world as well as shoppers who live on the Monterey Peninsula.

After deciding to retire from the Army after 25 years of military service, Lt. Col. Charles F. Hutchins and his wife, Janet, opened a one-room gift shop in Carmel in 1974.

"This was going to be our retirement thing," said Charles. "But if you want to retire, don't go into business. I work longer hours now at age 69 than I ever did in the Army. There's a great satisfaction to survive the odds and create a thriving business. We'll never get rich, but it's a pleasant business to be in - it attracts nice people."

He asks what is more family-oriented than the celebration of Christmas at home.

"What we sell is family tradition," he continues. "A Christmas tree is a family scrapbook. After all these 22 years, we have Holiday Hutch ornaments in boxes and closets all over the world."

The business expanded from one room to two rooms at Mission Patio, Mission and Fifth. Bud Clark, one of the original Carmel Valley Partners, invited Charles and Jan to open another store in the new Crossroads shopping center. Finding it, according to Charles, "an offer we couldn't refuse," Holiday Hutch became the eighth business to open in the new center. That was in 1982.

By then, Charles and Jan had brought their five children into the business, Scott, the oldest, now runs the stores as general manager. His wife, Margaret, works with him in sales and love the shipping end of the business. Paul, who owns All Clear

window service, does the windows.

Jeannie runs the downtown Carmel store Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An award-winning quilt maker and restorer, she also runs holiday Hutch collectables projects such as her Gena Collectable Ornaments newsletter.

Anne is a store manager and super salesperson. She also is a talented doll maker and collector. Marjorie, the youngest, has been working mostly in the Mission patio store since the beginning while finishing school at Carmel High School. She, too, is a store manager and makes ornaments for the store.

Over the years, the family has found the best crafts artist in the local area. The number averages 30 at any one time. New items come in almost every day. More than 120 commercial suppliers are currently among Holiday Hutch sources for the best on the market.

Charles and Scott are most proud of the award Department 56, Inc. has bestowed upon the business. Holiday Hutch is designated one of the few Silver Key Showcase Dealers for Snow Village and Heritage Village lighted buildings and accessories.

Among the other world-famous Christmas decoration suppliers are Christopher Rakdo, designer ornaments; Fontanini, nativities; Steinbach, Ulbricht, merck and Erzgebirge nutcrackers; LGB, Aristo, Fleischman, K-Line and other lines of trains; Anri Woodcarvings, nativities; Byer's Choice carolers; Silvestri artificial trees; Possible Dreams figures and ornaments; Midwest Ornaments; and Noma lights; Old World Christmas and Adler ornaments; Enesco "Treasury of Christmas" ornaments and a hundred more quality sources.

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962028
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **RESONANTS, MOON MATRIX, 8 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

LORI-BETH PAULICK, 8 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, Ca. 93901.
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-25-1996.

(a) Lori Beth Paulick
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.
(PC1123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962110
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PERFECT IMAGE, 339 Monterey Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

NICOLE M. WHITE, 450 Crazy Horse, Salinas, Ca. 93907.
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(a) Nicole White
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1996.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.
(PC1122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962114
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PC MASTERS, PC MASTERS OF MONTEREY, PC PLUS, 1098 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

BUSINESS & HOME COMPUTING, INC., California, 1098 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/96.

(a) Jonathan P. Correll, Pres.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 8, 1996.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.
(PC1121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962005
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **JAZZ ERA PRODUCTIONS, 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel Ca. 93922.**

GEORGE TERRY FULLER, P.O. Box 22232 Carmel, Ca. 93922., 2855 Ribera, Carmel, Ca. 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1996.

(a) George Fuller
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1996.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.
(PC1119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962062
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MICRO MARKETING, 187 Lindes Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933-2206.**

WILLIAM GREGORY BARR, 187 Linda Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933-2706.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1996.

(a) William G. Barr
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 1, 1996.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.
(PC1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962169
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL OME, 7059 Valley Greens Cir. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.**

MAILING: P.O. Box 222500, Carmel, Ca. 93922.
JOANNA LYNN PRYOR - 7059 Valley Greens Cir. Carmel

Valley, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/1/96.

(a) Joanna Lynn Pryor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1996.
(PC1131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962018
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SABRITAS AND SONRIC'S USA, 5112 Gaylene Ave., Bakersfield Ca. 93307.**

JOSE HORACIO MEDINA JIMENEZ, 5112 Gaylene Ave., Bakersfield, Ca. 93307.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/01/96.

(a) Horacio Medina Jimenez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1996.
(PC1125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962112
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PFA, PFA, INC., PETERSEN FINANCIAL ADVISORS, INC. 2340 Garden Rd. #202 Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

MBA BUSINESS SERVICES, INC. (CA) 2340 Garden Rd. #202, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) KB Peterson, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 8, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 27, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1996.
(PC1126)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962074
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SERVCO LEASING, 324050 Sanchez Rd., Soledad, Ca. 93960.**

JUSTINA SILVA, 32450 Sanchez Rd., Soledad, Ca. 93960.

TIM R. SILVA, 32450 Sanchez Rd., Soledad, Ca. 93960.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/01/95.

(a) Justina Silva
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1996.
(PC1127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962181
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ABC FINANCIAL, P.O. Box 306, 4024 Ronda Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.**

DONALD R. LITTLE, 4024 Ronda Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1997.

(a) Donald R. Little
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1996.
(PC1129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962198
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **J&E, Desktop Publishing, Camino Real, 2 SE 8th, Box 5673, Carmel, Ca. 93921-5673.**

DONALD K. WIESE, Camino Real, 2 SE 8th, P.O. Box 5673, Carmel, Ca. 93921-5673.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 20, 1996.

(a) Donald K. Wiese
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 22, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1210)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF HELEN ELIZABETH GOODRICH SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY CASE NO. MP13572

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 1200 Aguijito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to **ELAINE J. GOODRICH SCHLEGEL, P.O. Box 668, Carmel Valley, California 93924**, as Successor Co-Trustee of the Trust dated July 10, 1987, wherein the decedent was the settlor, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of Notice to Creditors or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail with return receipt requested.

(a) Thomas Hart Hawley
Publication dates: Nov. 27, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.
(PC1124)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:

MORRIS, WILLIAM, S. you are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: MORRIS, KWANG YE.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court make orders affecting your marriage, your property and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any Law Enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

COURT NAME AND ADDRESS:
Santa Clara County Superior Court
170 Park Center Plaza
San Jose, California, 95113

PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY:
Jee Soo Kim, Esq. SB#:
165621
Law Offices of Jee Soo Kim
500 Oakland Ave.
Oakland, CA. 94611
Dated: Oct. 21, 1996

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1996.
(PC1128)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962224
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SIERRA-WESTERN CONTRACTORS, 657 Lopez Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

VICTOR THEODORE MUHL, 657 Lopez Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 3, 1996.

(a) Victor Theodore Muhl
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 26, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962180
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **NATURAL QUEST, Rt. 1 Box 209 A, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

KARIN MONIKA TWOHIG, Rt. 1 Box 209A Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 11, 1996.

(a) Karin Twohig
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962019
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **JOHNNY'S PRODUCE, 220 Lynn St., King City, Ca. 93930.**

JOHN A. GILL, 204 Rio Vista, King City, Ca. 93930.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1996.

(a) John Gill
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962103
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MADHATTER TEA ROOM, 550 Wave St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

NANCY ONKST, 31430 Via Las Rosas, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

CHERYL PETERSON, 31430 Via Las Rosas, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 15, 1996.

(a) Nancy Onkst
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962233
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PHILLIPS COMPANY, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

BETTE L. PHILLIPS DBA, 393 B. Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

IRVING C. PHILLIPS DBA, 393 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1970.

(a) Bette L. Phillips
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962149
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PINFORK MANAGEMENT, INC. (INC. IN TEXAS) GOLFNATIX, INC. (INC. IN ILLINOIS), 225 Crossroads Blvd., #418 Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

RANDALL L. SWANSON, 225 Crossroads Blvd., #418, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 14, 1996.

(a) Randall L. Swanson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962098
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **P/O RADIATORS, 633 Alvarado Crt., Salinas, Ca. 93907.**

OGMIAN MARKOVSKI, 633 Alvarado Crt., Salinas, Ca. 93907.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1996.

(a) Ogmiian Markovski
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 5, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962163
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **RE/MAX MONTEREY PENINSULA, 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

HERBERT ARONSON, N.E. Corner Rio & Ridgewood Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(a) Herbert Aronson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 24, 1996.
(PC1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962232
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL MAILBOX CMB, 8th Ave. between San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.**

WILLIAM EDWARD KINNUNEN, 9030 Coker Road, Prunedale, Ca. 93907.

BRENDA MARIA KINNUNEN, 9030 Coker Road, Prunedale, Ca. 93907.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 16, 1996.

(a) William E. Kinnunen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962254
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **TKO VENDING, 100 Dolores St., Ste. 184, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

TIM C. PRUDHEL, 100 Dolores St., Ste. 184, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

KAREN PRUDHEL, 100 Dolores St., Ste. 184, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 1996.

(a) Tim C. Prudhel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962137
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CHASE'S 24 HOUR HAULING, 9796 Borromeo Dr., Prunedale, California, 93907.**

MARK WESLEY CHASE, 9796 Borromeo Dr., Prunedale, Calif. 93907.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 13, 1996.

(a) Mark W. Chase
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F961943
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ILLUMINATIONS, Carmel Plaza Junipero + Ocean Ave. Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

SEAN PATRICK THOMPSON-SOLE, S.W. Corner Santa Fe + Ocean, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(a) Sean Thompson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 15, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F962249
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL ASSOCIATES, East Side San Carlos St. between 7th & 8th Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

ROD SANTOS, 2925 Ribera Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1977.

(a) Rod Santos
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Dec. 12, 19, 24, 31, 1996.
(PC1216)

DEVELOPMENTS

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Monterey County Superior Court in Salinas.

■ The release of the final draft of the Pebble Beach Lot program's EIR has been delayed to later this month.

Intensified sentiment

As they await their chance to protest in public, foes of the three projects are planning their holiday season around meetings.

"Before the Cañada Woods project, meetings were held off until after EIRs were published," said Carmel's David Dilworth, noting that the project has received a tremendous amount of opposition since a Monterey County Planning Commission meeting about the development was scheduled before the publication of the project's EIR. "Now people are really upset and don't know what to expect."

Dilworth, a regular at various commission meetings, said if the Pebble Beach project follows the same "fast track" as Clint Eastwood's Cañada Woods North, meetings could start immediately.

Along with the Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters, Dilworth is anticipating yet-to-be scheduled meetings of the Subdivision Committee, the Monterey County Planning Commission and the board of supervisors.

Gillian Taylor, spokeswoman for the Sierra Club attributes the intensifying sentiment against development to what she considers a history of abuse of the Peninsula's natural environment.

"We on the Peninsula have dwindling open space and dwindling natural resources and habitat and wildlife," Taylor said. "Right now, we are under a lot of pressure from developers to create projects on that land. The less and less open space and wildlife we have, the more the public will be critical and want to modify development."

Specific issues

Habitat destruction and water availability seem to be the two greatest concerns

Carmel library recipient of videos

HARRISON MEMORIAL Library has announced the donation of 100 "classic" videos to the library's permanent collection.

The films, which include titles like *It's a Wonderful Life* and *Howard's End*, were donated by Tom Parks and Lane Craig and may be checked out by library cardholders for a period of one week. The late fine for each overdue video is \$1 per day.

More information: 624-1615.

linking the three proposed projects.

At Cañada Woods North, the Sierra Club is worried about the destruction of the coastal prairie, while at Pescadero Canyon, a proposed site of the Pebble Beach development, the League of Women Voters is concerned about the destruction of the Monterey pine forest.

"Since the '70s, we have said too much development in Pebble Beach will destroy the forest, and we haven't changed our stance since," said Janice O'Brien, spokeswoman for the league. "Now with the threat of pitch canker to the pines, everyone is saying, 'Don't cut the trees down,' because we have to find a resistant strain."

At Rancho San Carlos and Cañada Woods North, Dilworth and a host of others suspect that the Carmel River watershed may be depleted if developers are permitted to move water from the river to the project sites.

Taylor — suspicious that agricultural land along the Carmel River would be depleted if the state water board approves a change permit to move water from the Carmel Valley watershed basin to the Cañada Woods North project site, located on steep hillsides north of the Valley — said one project can affect a vast area of land.

"If the state water board approves the change permit for Eastwood to move water, we don't want water taken out from ag land and used for development," she said.

Agreeing with Taylor that one project can have a multitude of effects, Art Mitteldorf, also of the Sierra Club, said the outcome of the Rancho San Carlos project (concerning 20,000 acres) will have a direct affect on 1,100 acres of land he has donated to the big Sur Land Trust — the Mitteldorf Preserve.

Since the land is surrounded on all sides by Rancho San Carlos, he said, the land trust now has a vested interest in that development.

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RLS boys, 0-3, go winless at Wilson tourney; head to Salinas

By ABRAM TROSKY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson boys varsity basketball team will travel to Palma High School today for a 5 p.m. game with El Molino of Santa Rosa in the opening game of the annual Scattini Tournament.

Stevenson head coach Bill Hankison predicted a tough game from the tournament's defending champions, who return nine players from last year's squad.

The Pirates, 0-3, are coming off a pair of losses in their own Coach Wilson Tournament, of which they were defending champions. The first loss was a 72-56 setback against Clovis West of Fresno.

The second loss was to Palma, 45-40. Though both opponents were missing players due to post-season football, neither club seemed hindered.

Clovis West averted a numbers problem by bringing their junior varsity team to the tournament. Remarkably, Clovis West reached the finals, losing to California High School of San Ramon in the finals.

Palma was missing seven of its 12 regular players and was also forced to field a roster comprised of mainly junior varsity players.

Beyah, Carta honored for stellar RLS grid seasons

By SCOTT A. BROWN

RUNNING BACK and cornerback Bubba Beyah and quarterback/strong safety Julio Carta were the top honorees at last Sunday's football banquet for the 1996 Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football squad.

Beyah, a junior, was voted Best Back by his teammates and received first team all-Mission Trail Athletic League honors as a running back, as well as second-team honors as a cornerback. It was also announced that Beyah, along with fellow juniors Joe Rotter and Judah Padilla, were selected as team captains for next season.

Carta, a senior, was named Most

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STEVENSON SCHOOL GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Pirates are packed with potential

■ **RLS Girls:** Outlook bright as team will rely on speed and depth.

By SCOTT A. BROWN

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson girls basketball team is in no need of an infusion of new talent this season.

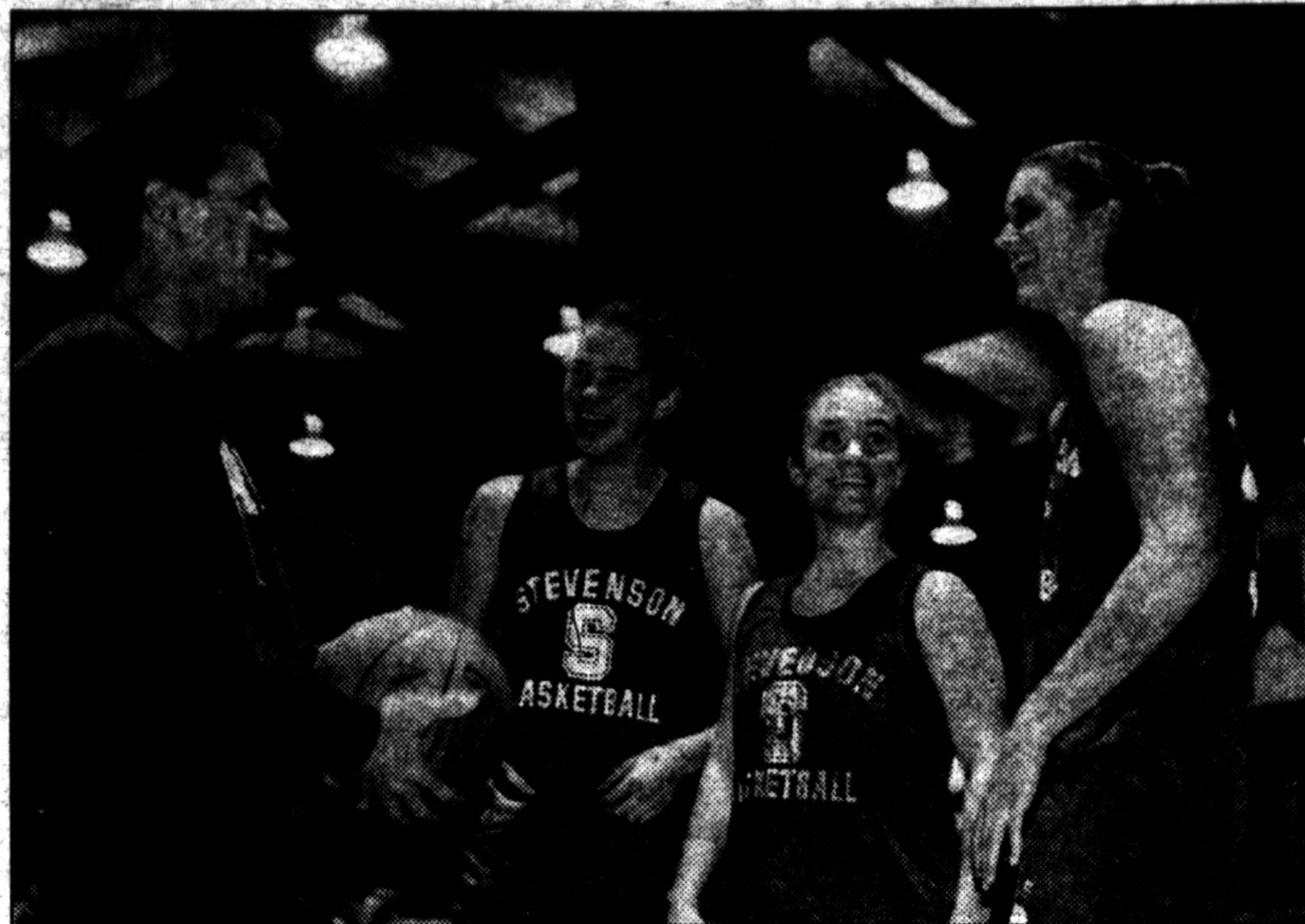
The Pirates return seven players, including all-leaguer Desiree Evans-Claassen and guards Erin Miller and Shyamala White, from last year's youthful squad that went 22-8 en route to an appearance in the Central Coast Section playoffs.

Nor do the Pirates need a greater team concept, as head coach Shawn Evans, in his second season, calls this the most unselfish team he has been associated with. Having spent an entire summer league together, Evans has a 10-player rotation that allows any of five players to be the scoring focal point.

What this team will need, however, is oxygen.

Run-and-gun

Whereas last year's team ran plodding, methodical half-court sets on offense and defense, this year's version will stretch the field of play out more in order to create more opportunities and maintain an up-tempo pace through a run-and-gun flow.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

RLS head-coach Shawn Evans (left) likes what he sees with his roster this season, headed by Katie Denny, Erin Miller and Desiree Evans-Claassen.

Having lost three starters from last year — Monica Balestrieri, Amy Barker and Rebecca Sampson — who were most comfortable in the post, Evans found himself in the predicament this season of coaching a group of smaller, quicker players more apt to find their shot on the perimeter.

"I realized that this year I had the athletes to play a more '90's, faster game," said Evans. "They're so unselfish and they're willing to spread the scoring. Also, it takes a lot of effort to learn this style, and

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Padre Sports Scene: Freshman 'powers' soccer team

By TREVOR FOGG
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

THE CARMEL High School boys varsity soccer team rushed out of the gates, topping Alisal 3-1 in its first league game Saturday to run its record to 2-1 overall, 1-0 in the Mission Trail Athletic League.

Freshman starter Chip Powers scored all three Carmel goals on assists from his brother Skip Powers, junior Brendan Jones and senior Carey Parker. The Padre defense was anchored solidly by fullbacks Jacob Kovacs and Oscar Guerrero.

The team suffered a disappointing setback when it was informed last week that its star player, Geronimo Volpini from Argentina, will be ineligible for the entire season. Volpini violates a Central Coast Section and California Interscholastic Federation rule that states foreign players may only participate under a special waiver, which Volpini does not have.

"There have been many cases in high school athletics where coaches have recruited foreign athletes, often housing them in their own homes, to improve their teams," said Tom Clifford, CHS athletic director. "To my knowledge, the rule has been in place for many years."

The Padres take on King City, last year's MTAL champs, in an important early-season match at 4 p.m. Friday on the Mustangs' field.

The Padre girls, whose match last week with Alvarez was postponed until January due to rain, begin league play at 3:30 p.m.

today with their home opener against King City at Carmel Middle School.

■ FIELD HOCKEY

The Padres kicked off league play last Friday with a 1-0 loss to York School.

"It was a tough loss, but in a way it was encouraging because we played poorly and only lost by one goal," said senior Allison Kistenmacher.

The girls will be looking for their first win of the season today as they travel to North Salinas for a 3:30 p.m. match.

The Padre junior varsity team won their first match, defeating York 1-0.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

■ TODAY

Boys basketball: Soquel at Carmel, 5 p.m.; RLS vs. El Molino at Scattini Tournament, Palma High School, 5 p.m.

Girls Basketball: Breaker Classic, first round — Carmel vs. Mercy (Burlingame), 3:30 p.m., Pacific Grove High.

Girls Field Hockey: Carmel at North Salinas, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Monterey, 4:15 p.m.

Wrestling: Carmel at Alisal, 3 p.m.

Girls Soccer: Santa Catalina at RLS, 3 p.m.

■ FRIDAY

Boys basketball: RLS in Scattini Tournament at Palma High, second round games, pairings/times TBA.

Girls Basketball: Carmel at Breaker Classic, second round, pairings/times TBA.

Boys Soccer: Carmel at King City, 4 p.m.; RLS at York, 4:15 p.m.

■ SATURDAY

Boys basketball: RLS in Scattini Tournament at Palma High, third round, pairings/times TBA.

Girls Basketball: Carmel at Breaker Classic, final round, pairings/times TBA; RLS at Branson, 5 p.m.

Girls Soccer: Carmel at

Alisal, noon.

Lacrosse: Laguna Blanca at RLS (junior varsity), 10 a.m.

■ MONDAY

Boys Soccer: Alvarez at RLS, 4:15 p.m.

■ TUESDAY

Boys basketball: North Monterey County at Carmel, 7 p.m.

Girls Basketball: Carmel at Seaside, 6:45 p.m.

Girls Soccer: Carmel at Notre Dame, 3 p.m.

■ WEDNESDAY

Boys Soccer: Palma at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

■ THURSDAY, DEC. 19

Boys basketball: Carmel Invitational, first round, Carmel High School — King City vs. Seaside, 3:30 p.m.; Miramonte vs. Monterey, 5 p.m.; Washington vs. Salinas, 6:30 p.m. North Lake Tahoe vs. Carmel, 8 p.m.; North County at RLS, 7 p.m.

Girls Basketball: Carmel at North Salinas, 6:30 p.m.; RLS at Santa Barbara Tournament, pairings/times TBA.

Girls Soccer: Pacific Grove at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Alvarez at RLS, 3 p.m.

Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.

Carmel Invitational tips off Dec. 19

CARMEL HIGH School will take on North Tahoe in the fourth and final game of the first round in next week's 52nd annual Carmel Invitational basketball tournament.

Next Thursday's first round will find King City playing Seaside at 3:30 p.m., defending champion Miramonte of Orinda against Monterey at 5 p.m., Washington of Fremont versus Salinas at 6:30 p.m. and the Carmel-North Tahoe matchup at 8 p.m.

Play continues Friday, Dec. 20, and the championship game will be played at 7:30 Saturday night, Dec. 21.

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Former CHS varsity head coach Rich Frank (center) and assistant Ron Powell (right) share a laugh with current Padre mentor Mike Woodie prior to last Friday night's Carmel-Monterey prep hoop game. Frank now guides the MHS boys varsity, with Powell again at his side.

Another reunion: Greeno's Condors to swoop in after visit by Frank, MHS

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

GARY GREENO, who served as head coach of the Carmel High School boys varsity basketball team last season, returns to the CHS gym Tuesday night with his new team, North Monterey County High.

In his lone season at CHS, Greeno, 28, led the Padres to a 7-5 record in the Mission Trail Athletic League and a berth in the post-season.

Before he came to CHS, Greeno successfully served as the JV head coach at King City High. Though the Padres started slowly during the 1995-96 campaign, they adapted to their new coach's system and won seven of their final eight league games and a first-round win in the post-season.

Greeno, however, said he took the CHS job with the understanding a teaching position within the Carmel Unified School District would soon be in the offing. When it didn't transpire, Greeno, enduring the daily commute to King City High where he remained as a teacher,

made the move to North Monterey County in Castroville.

At North County, Greeno is a mathematics instructor in addition to his duties as Condors' coach.

An interesting sidelight to Tuesday night's matchup is that Greeno will match coaching wits with Carmel High's first-year head coach, Mike Woodie.

It was Woodie, the Padres' JV coach for eight seasons, who was bypassed in favor of Greeno when CHS selected a successor to Rich Frank. At the time, Woodie had been viewed as the favorite to replace

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Padre boys nip Watsonville, drubbed by Monterey

By **PATRICK FOU DY**
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

AFTER ABSORBING two 20-point losses to open the season, the Carmel High School boys varsity basketball team pulled itself together for a 66-65 win over Watsonville High last Wednesday.

Carmel held the lead coming into the third quarter with a nine-point lead, but it was quickly eliminated. With the score tied and just one second left to play, Watsonville missed the potential game winner.

Carmel's Nick Cardinale went up for the rebound and was fouled in the process, resulting in bonus free throws at the other end. With the court cleared and the game on the line, Cardinale calmly sank his first free throw to give the Padres a 66-65 victory.

"It was the first time this season that our team actually clicked," said forward Ben Cook, who along with Joe Silverie, scored 12 points. Cardinale's 24 points led the way.

Carmel didn't have the same success Friday against visiting Monterey High. The Toreadores dominated throughout in the 57-44 win, while the Padres couldn't seem to buy a bucket.

"We've got to work harder on our free throws," said Cardinale of his team's dismal 21-for-40 performance from the charity stripe.

Carmel, 1-3, hosts Soquel at 5 p.m. today.

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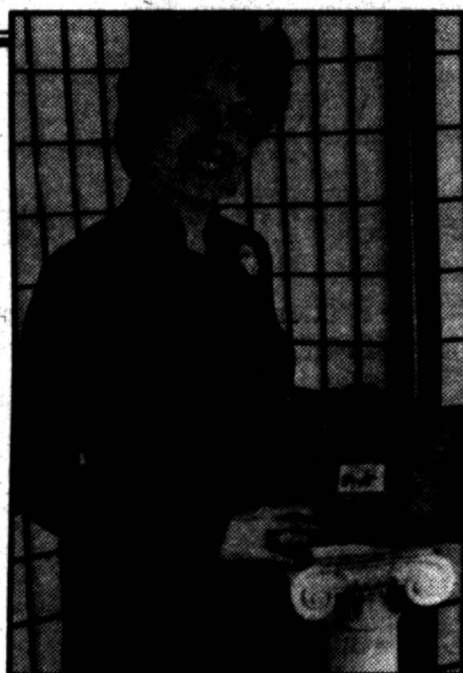
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they were willing to put the time in.

"They know that they'll all get a chance to play, because after five or six minutes one has to replace the other so they can get their wind. We'll take our lumps early and make turnovers, but come playoff time we should be jelling."

Evans' goal for his squad is to win the Mission Trail Athletic League title — no small feat, as it has never been accomplished by a Stevenson girls hoops team. Fortunately, if its first game of the season is any indication, the team is further along on the learning curve than anticipated.

In their 68-26 crushing of San Lorenzo Valley on Dec. 7, the Pirates executed their full-court offense and pressure defense to near-perfection. Evans-Claassen tallied 24

points on 10-for-10 shooting from the field. White had 15 points and five assists, while Miller contributed 10 points and six assists.

"I felt we adapted (to the new style) well," said Evans. "We're in much better shape physically than we were at this point last year. We still need to work, particularly on defense. We need to learn to recover from our full-court traps."

The roster boasts only two seniors (Miller and shooting-guard Lisa Kroopf). Three players are up from the junior varsity, and two freshmen (Katie Denny and Tira Sims) are bypassing the junior varsity all together.

Denny, in fact, will participate in a three-guard offense (along with Miller and White) that will start most games. Kroopf and Laura Kent-Monning will provide perimeter shooting to stretch defenses. The high and low posts will be manned by Missy Andresen and Evans-Claassen.

Evans believes the Pirates have a good chance to over-

R.L. STEVENSON PIRATES 1996-97 Girls Basketball Roster

Player	Position	Height	Class
Missy Andresen	G-F	5-9	Jr.
Jessica Canning	F	6-11	Jr.
Katie Denny	G-F	6-0	Fr.
D. Evans-Claassen	F-C	6-1	Jr.
Kelli Green	G-F	5-7	So.
Ashley Hannah	G	5-6	So.
Laura Kent-Monning	G	5-6	Jr.
Lisa Kroopf	G	5-7	Sr.
Erin Miller	G	5-3	Sr.
Tira Sims	G	5-7	Fr.
Anne Truscott	G	5-6	So.
Shyamala White	G	5-6	Jr.

Head Coach: Shawn Evans (2nd year)

* = projected starters.

take Notre Dame, which at 14-2 finished one game ahead of Stevenson in the MTAL last year. To its advantage, RLS will play six of its first eight games at home, where it was 10-1 a season ago.

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Valuable Player for the Pirates, as well as Best Defensive Player along with defensive end Alexi Piatek. Carta received second team all-league honors as both a quarterback and a strong safety.

Rotter, an offensive and defensive tackle, and Tony Hattori, an offensive guard and defensive nose guard, were voted Best Linemen. Most Improved Player went to Jason Noe and Josh Schirling, both of whom are offensive and defensive tackles. Padilla was named the team's Most Inspirational Player.

Along with Carta and Beyah, second team all-league honors went to kicker Brian Carmichael and center Brett Jestrow. All-MTAL honorable mention honors went to halfback/linebacker Matt Sampson, tight end/cornerback Pete Stocker, defensive end Dominic Boitano, Rotter, Pietek and Hattori.

GREENO

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Frank, who stepped down following the 1994-95 season after nine seasons overseeing the CHS boys' program.

Frank is now in his first year as head coach of the Monterey High boys team, and guided his visiting Toreadores to a victory over Carmel last Friday.

Tipoff for Tuesday night's non-league varsity contest at the CHS gym is 7 p.m. JV action begins at 5:30 p.m.

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the best alternative for improving the complex.

The planning commission voted unanimously on Dec. 4 to support a modified version of the plan developed by the Oregon-based architectural firm BOOR/A, which specializes in theater design.

Parking not included

A local nonprofit group, Sunset Center for the Arts, is prepared to raise the \$12.9 million needed for improving the basics of the performing arts hall. It has not, however, committed to raising money for the parking improvements.

"I have consistently said that some kind of partnership is needed with the city to pay for this, but much more than that — I cannot say," said Nancy Doolittle, president of the

Sunset Center for the Arts. "We are still in the process of building consensus on a project."

Meanwhile, City Administrator Jere Kersnar expresses skepticism that residents of Carmel will support a new parcel or assessment tax — for whatever the purpose.

Construction and operation of the parking structure may have to be covered by the facility's users, said Carmel Mayor Ken White.

Kersnar, however, said a user-supported facility faces challenges too. "It seems unlikely that people will choose to pay for parking when free parking is available all

around them," he said.

Carmel Mayor Ken White said the parking facility and the theater renovation "are two entirely separate issues and should be treated that way... Now, since we have already said we do want to raise money for a new complex, we have to decide whether we even want a garage. That is up to the city council."

READINESS

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Carmel City Hall.

City and police personnel will discuss how the city has prepared for natural disasters and steps citizens can take.

Many city staffers have attended specialized disaster-training courses in San Luis Obispo, said Fuselier.

"They have been prepared for everything from direct delivery of emergency service to financial recovery," he said.

In addition, the city has updated and improved its emergency operation center, located in the basement of the police station, on Junipero Street and Fourth avenue. The fully outfitted bunker serves as an emergency command post during disasters.

Residents can prepare for disaster by special training courses, such as Neighborhood Emergency Response Training (NERT) and attending the citizens police academy.

Information will be provided at the meeting about what is necessary in disaster emergency kits, where citizens can get help during disaster and how to get more information.

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Cal-Am's dam makes sense

Dear Editor:

I attended my first water board meeting on Nov. 18, when Cal-Am made its presentation to the board regarding the permits for a new dam on the Carmel River.

There they were — the same vocal group, wearing their blinders and not listening, but trying to stop any and all projects by any means.

Since our community cannot come together with a realistic plan after all these years of study and much money spent, I am grateful that Cal-Am has taken the lead.

Cal-Am cannot continue pumping from the river aquifer as before. The state is cutting back the amount of water we can use from this source. If we go over the amount allowed by the state, Cal-Am will be fined.

Who do you think will be paying these fines while we cannot flush our toilets, water our gardens or wash our cars? I would rather pay extra for water from a new dam and enjoy our quality of life. Financing the dam over 100 years, as Cal-Am proposes, will make the cost much less to us on our monthly bills than will financing the dam with short-term bonds.

I sit here, while it is raining, and realize it is not that we don't have the rainfall. We don't have the storage to capture this water. We must go ahead, become informed and shut down the groups that are costing us dollars and jeopardizing our quality of life with lawsuits to delay the dam.

Call Cal-Am, become informed as I did. This is not a growth issue, this is to conserve a quality of life for those of us who are here now.

D. T. Crivello, Carmel

Cal-Am stands behind dam proposal

Dear Editor:

Based on his letter to the editor in last week's Pine Cone, board member Lou Haddad misunderstood my comments about the no-growth Carmel River Dam Project before the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors meeting.

I did not state 4,000 acre-feet (AF) of water from the Seaside basin would be released for growth.

The 4,000 AF we are now pumping from that basin is for existing California-American Water Co. customers. It is not new water.

I indicated that possible additional new water, if developed above the 4,000 acre-feet, may be used for lots of record and

CV Property Owners Association has strayed from its charge of preserving rural character

By J.D. Wachs, Gillian Taylor, Robert Greenwood and William Gluck

Is THE Carmel Valley Property Owners Association representing the best interests of valley residents? Is it carrying out the stated purpose and goals on which it was founded?

Many valley residents, including several former members of its board of directors, believe it is not.

Founded in 1949 "to preserve, protect and defend the natural beauty and resources of Carmel Valley," the CVPOA has been a powerful force through the 1970s and '80s in promoting and monitoring the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

This plan, which was finally approved by the county in 1986, in order to protect the valley from inappropriate overdevelopment, requires constant vigilance. Many now believe that the CVPOA, Carmel Valley's lone representative voice to county government, has become little more than a tool for pro-growthers, Realtors and developers (there are currently three Realtors on the board).

While these may sound like harsh words, when was the last time you heard of the CVPOA board taking a position aimed at preserving the rural character of the valley, or standing in opposition to a proposed development? Recent proposals such as the expansion of Clint Eastwood's development at Cañada Woods, the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort's hotel expansion into residential areas and Eastwood's proposal for a golf course have all gone unchallenged.

This is not to say that there are no members of CVPOA's board working

toward worthy goals, but it became clear to us, as past board members that the core leadership group, which runs the CVPOA, is much too closely aligned with the real estate industry and area developers.

In whose behalf?

During 1995, amidst hearings on Rancho San Carlos, Tom Gray, Rancho San Carlos' managing partner, would attend CVPOA meetings and sit at the directors' table. The CVPOA president refused to ask him to sit in the audience.

Furthermore, most of the CVPOA officers testified in support of the RSC development at numerous county hearings. While they offered the standard disclaimer of speaking for themselves at these hearings, the frequency of their appearances and the strength of their support could very well have given the impression that CVPOA supported the development.

In fact, the CVPOA never gave board support for the project during the hearing process. It wasn't until immediately prior to Measure M (defeated in November) that the board voted to support the Rancho San Carlos development. When word got out that the board might endorse M, opponents of the project asked to present an opposition viewpoint to the CVPOA board. They were refused permission, and the board voted to endorse the RSC project without opposition input.

Ironically, subsequent returns from the November election revealed that approximately 3,400 valley residents voted against Measure M, while only 2,400 voted in favor. The CVPOA board does not represent the majority viewpoint.

The association employs a coordinator, who receives \$3,900 per year to take care of correspondence, membership rolls and the newsletter. Some of us believe that the work could be done on a volunteer basis.

The present coordinator is at the same time a board member (treasurer) of CVPOA, a County Planning Commissioner

and is associated with a real estate company. Through 1994 and 1995, she was president of CVPOA. We and others see this situation as a conflict of interest, and as a concentration of too much authority

Many now believe that the CVPOA, Carmel Valley's lone representative voice to county government, has become little more than a tool for pro-growthers, Realtors and developers.

in one individual. A director of CVPOA should not also be an employee of the association.

Some board members who profess to support the environmental goals of CVPOA may actually be opposed to them. In the fall of 1995, a proposal was made that all candidates running in CVPOA elections would disclose on their candidates' statements: a) their place of employment and occupation, and b) their positions on issues relevant to Carmel Valley residents: e.g. the Hatton Canyon freeway, a new dam, four-laning the valley road, stop lights, etc.

Including this information on the association's election ballots would allow association voters to make more informed decisions on for whom they were voting. Most valley residents have strong opinions on these kinds of issues and it would seem fair that those running for office should state their position on them.

Board officers stated that it had never been done before and was unnecessary. Their position: No mandatory disclosure requirement! The result is that in the

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remodels.

Let's also address the numbers that Mr. Haddad used and how they really work:

Concerning his proposed 6,000 acre-feet desalination plant to be built in Sand City, consultants for the MPWMD say this plant can only be used 60 percent of the time, or produce 4,000 acre-feet of water.

Cal-Am now pumps 4,000 acre-feet from its Seaside wells to serve its customers, and would continue to do so. This is not new water.

Cal-Am would exercise its legal water rights for the total 6,346 acre-feet.

This totals 14,346 acre-feet of water. Considering the existing State Water Resources Control Board Order states "that any new water developed shall be used as a

one-to-one reduction for the water deficit in the Carmel River," the 10,730 acre-feet would be reduced by 4,000 acre-feet, leaving the Cal-Am customers with a shortfall of 6,730 acre-feet.

During the water year 1995-96, the community used 15,064 acre-feet of 17,621 acre-feet set by the MPWMD. Under Haddad's reasoning, the community would face 31 percent rationing.

As stated above, the community used 15,064 acre-feet. Under Haddad's numbers, we would only have 10,343 AF.

The proposed Carmel River Dam Project replaces the 10,730 acre-feet. It allows the community to move forward with no additional growth and to utilize the allocation that has been established.

It supplies the community with the water it needs for the people that are here today — not for future growth — so that they can maintain a quality of life and we can see restoration of the environment.

Considering the life of a desalination plant is 15 to 20 years and that of a dam is 100 years, the desalination plant Mr. Haddad favors would be far more expensive. It would not solve the water shortage problems on the Peninsula.

We believe that Cal-Am's no-growth Carmel River Dam Project will solve the community water needs and improve the environmental protection.

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CVPOA

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forthcoming elections for 1997, you may very well be voting for candidates diametrically opposed to your goals for the valley. Since few spectators attend CVPOA meetings, few people really know what the board is doing.

Lost practices

Unfortunately, the board secretary does not record how members vote on various issues. Therefore, the record of how individual members voted is expunged after each meeting! Traditionally, the monthly financial statement from the treasurer listed total year-to-date expenditures. We understand that the treasurer no longer furnishes this information on a monthly basis.

Last year, a board subcommittee was organized to take a more proactive approach toward valley preservation. It was determined that articles written by CVPOA board members would be submitted monthly to local newspapers to publicize relevant issues. Furthermore, the board would send letters criticizing County decisions when in conflict with CVPOA policy, and would send monthly letters to the editor stating board policies as they were adopted.

This policy was designed to send messages to elected officials, and to inform local residents of what the board

was doing. These recommendations were formally submitted to the board by the subcommittee and adopted by the full board.

Unfortunately, letters and articles which did not reflect the views of the president were often rejected.

While CVPOA bylaws require that a report of the nominating committee, together with instructions for nomination by petition, be mailed to all members no later than Nov. 1 of each year, there has been no such mailing as of this writing (Dec. 7). Members have been kept in the dark.

We urge the CVPOA board to adopt a new policy prior to the 1997 election. The policy would be to create a uniform format for candidates' statements.

The reformed candidates' statement should include questions that each candidate would be required to answer, and would include the name(s) of current employers and occupations, as well as each candidate's position on several of the most important policy issues relevant to valley residents.

Unless the board adopts a reformed ballot, supporting the CVPOA in 1997 may be supporting an organization that is less than dedicated to those worthy goals on which the Association was founded 38 years ago.

Finally, we urge all residents of Carmel Valley to take an active interest in CVPOA. Attend the board meetings, held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Mid-Valley Fire Station. Make it your organization, and ensure that it will indeed "protect, preserve and defend the natural beauty and the resources of Carmel Valley."

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1 In public forums this summer, we asked Monterey Peninsula residents how we should solve the community's water problems. At our request, National Demographics interviewed 16,000 Peninsula residents by phone. Here's what we found out:

- Residents do not want development and growth
- Residents want a secure water supply
- Residents want to avoid drought water restrictions and conditions

2 The State has ordered the replacement of 10,730 acre-feet of water a year from the Carmel River aquifer. That represents two-thirds of the annual water usage by Peninsula residents. Based on the State's order, and the opinions and desires of Monterey Peninsula residents, California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) is initiating a program to assure:

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Karen Ferlito, chair of the Adopt-A-Tree program, is joined by Gary Girard and Bill McFall during Saturday's annual Tree Giveaway, across the street from the Carmel Post Office.

Despite giveaway event, forestry department has surplus of seedlings

ALTHOUGH THE annual tree giveaway sponsored by the Carmel Department of Forestry took place downtown last Saturday, the department still has a wealth of potted pine, oak, cypress and redwood trees available free of charge.

Seedlings can be collected from 8 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays at the department offices, located on the east side of Junipero between Fourth and Fifth avenues in downtown Carmel. Prospective tree growers are supplied with care litera-

ture, including instructions on planting. According to Mike Branson, department supervisor, the department has sponsored the tree giveaway for 30 years. Cypress and pine trees are grown from seed that is collected locally by department staff. Others come from nurseries. A diversity of trees is now offered, since the Monterey pine forest has been affected by the pitch canker outbreak, having infected numerous pines since 1993.

For more information: 624-3543.

Setting the record straight

IN LAST week's correction of the article, "Eastwood stirs controversy in bid to transfer Odello water," The Pine Cone mistakenly reported that the Monterey County Planning Commission approved

Clint Eastwood's permit to acquire additional water rights on the Odello East artichoke fields.

The permit was for the approval of the development of Cañada Woods North property, owned by Eastwood.

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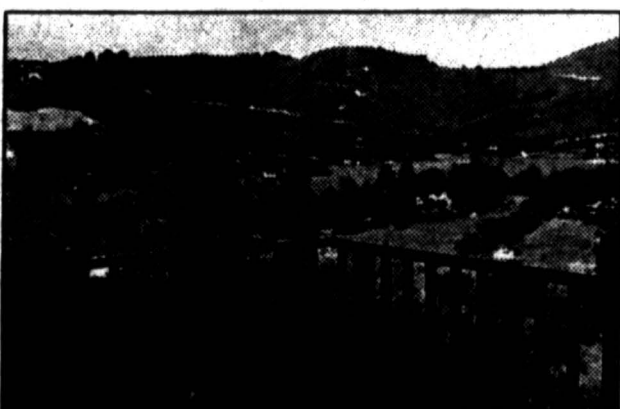
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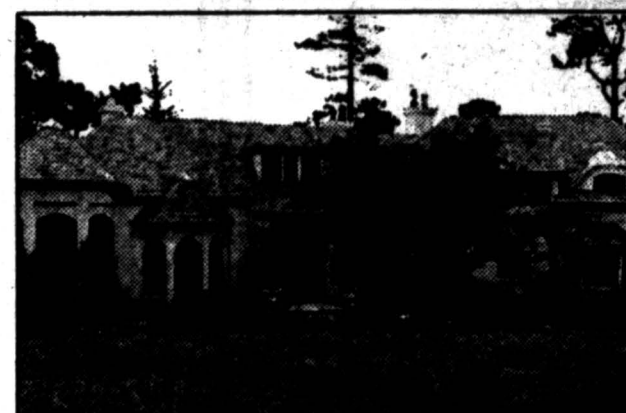


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Is Dickens obsolete?

By JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

IT'S HARD FOR ME to approach Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" innocently since I must have seen it more than a dozen times. Like a performance of a ballet, I know the story so well I tend to applaud a good leap, enjoy a costume, or check out the new sets.

So like visiting an old friend, I went to this year's Unicorn Theatre production to renew acquaintances. Two years ago at the River Inn, I'd seen their interesting readers' theater production (minus Tiny Tim), and now was pleased to find that Robert Colter was again playing Ebenezer Scrooge. He's made this role his own masterpiece of characterization.

Colter is Scrooge. As he counts out the coins to pay Cratchit, his pain is palpable. It's a compelling and wonderful performance and Robert Colter steals the show every minute he's on. His transformation from miser to philanthropist is masterfully crafted. When he jumps into the air and clicks his heels, shouting "I'm quite a baby!" — I believed it.

Others must suffer by comparison, except for Peter Eberhard who is brilliant as Jacob Marley's ghost, and Karner Benjamin as Dickens. In addition to their talents, they are both aided by excellent costuming. Marley's ghost staggering out of the fog with his chains and coin-boxes is perhaps the most chilling moment of the drama.

I liked the opening, rather a long, slow beginning with Benjamin reading the actual text. How formidable a writer Dickens is. In just a few sentences his vibrant, precise language creates such perfectly fleshed-out characters that they have subsequently become stereotypes.

A technique the director, Carey Crockett, employed well was the actors pantomiming while the narrator read the story. Dickens' own words add a deeper emotional component and allow our imaginations full rein.

Dickens was raised in poverty, in Newgate prison actually, and he carried this memory with him always. When, as a successful writer he purchased a beautiful home in London, he kept the actual prison gate in his basement to remind himself of his roots.

Great literature should always resonate some chord with a reader (in this case, audience). But do we share Dickens' view of the poor as people who are worthy? He would never demonize a welfare mother. Is he outdated in today's downsized world? Has providing a helping hand been made obsolete by the popular conviction that charity and welfare creates dependencies?

Come to think of it, perhaps Scrooge makes a point. Maybe except for the fabulous retail opportunity Christmas provides, we should just outgrow it altogether. It may be too late for Dickens now.

But I found myself exultant when Scrooge awakes to Christmas morn with the great luxury of time: the time to make amends and promises: "I will honor Christmas in my heart and try to keep it all the year."

Joan Miller is an author, filmmaker and teacher who resides in Carmel.

FREEWAY PHILHARMONIC OFFERS A FRESH TAKE ON HOLIDAY INSTRUMENTALS

By KENDALL KLYM

THE FIRST time he set foot in Carmel's Sunset Theater, Robert Stanton let out a high-pitched, ear-piercing scream.

"I remember screaming at the top of my lungs during some kind of a children's show," said Stanton, a guitarist and composer born and raised in Monterey. "I remember someone pointed me out and said, 'What a loud whistler.'"

Stanton was 4 at the time — a moment he says helped launch his career as a musician.

A member of Freeway Philharmonic, an instrumental quartet known for its ability to balance classical, jazz, and pop genres with a distinctively playful but elegant flair, Stanton has smoothed out his inflections during the past four decades and will show off his talent this weekend in Carmel.

Stanton, along with his three counterparts — Novi Novog on viola and piano, Scott Jackson on drums and toys and Larry Tuttle on Chapman Stick (a five-stringed instrument played with a tapping technique) — will appear at Sunset Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday to ring in the season with Freeway Philharmonic's "Road to Joy" Christmas series.

Freeway Philharmonic is the third offering in the Performance Carmel series.

Creative approach

In the spirit of broadening the minds of listeners by adding a dose of creativity to traditional favorites, Freeway will take the audience on an unconventional romp to revisit old-time Christmas carols.

In "Sleigh Ride," for example, Jackson maneuvers a whip and an assortment of toys with his mouth while drumming out a trail though a wintry "wonderland of snow."

In the booklet that accompanies the "Road to Joy" CD, Jackson recalls attending the Rhode Island Philharmonic as an elementary school student (he was quiet during the show) in which a "frenetic percussionist" raced from one instrument to the next.

"In 'Sleigh Ride,' I could relate to his circumstance," Jackson said.

Memories

Crediting their creativity to childhood memories and experiences, the members of the quartet relish their unorthodox approach to the familiar.

"We definitely take an untraditional approach," Stanton said, noting that his childhood experiences attending the Carmel Bach Festival and the Monterey Pop Festival set the mood for the quartet's style of combining various musical genres. "Something new from something old."

Novog, a North Hollywood native, credits some of her creative flow to growing up in a faster-paced, more materialistic environment.

Able to relate well to "Deck the Halls," a "Road to Joy" version of "Deck the Halls," Novog said the happy tune makes her want to go out and spend some money.

"Get out your credit cards and shop, shop, shop," Novog tells listeners in the booklet accompanying the CD.

Tuttle, a product of the pristine timberlands of the Pacific Northwest, relates well to the "wooden" properties of the Chapman Stick — the solo instrument in "Silent Night."

"I've tried to stay true to the fundamental peacefulness and beauty of the piece while adding a few of my own touches," Tuttle said in the CD booklet.

After studying bass at the University of Washington in Seattle, Tuttle became enamored of the Chapman Stick — an instrument he describes as "a string section posing as a two-by-four."

Perhaps a result of their diverse backgrounds, a shared love of music, or a combination thereof, Freeway's music has merged into the mainstream of popularity. Most Peninsula music stores are already sold out of the quartet's Christmas CDs and tapes, and tickets for their Sunset Theater appearance are selling fast.



NEW MUSICAL 'THE BORROWERS' BOWS FRIDAY

Broadway actor Geoffrey Blaisdell (left) plays Pod Clock and Veronica Thaanum is his daughter, Arriety, in the new musical, 'The Borrowers.' Based on the classic family novels by Mary Norton about the little people who live under the floorboards, 'The Borrowers' plays Friday and Saturday. Setting is the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel. The concert performance is presented by Pacific Repertory Theatre and The deFaria Company. For reservations, call 622-0100.

I Cantori di Carmel's Winter Concert goes international

I CANTORI Carmel will perform its winter concerts at the Carmel Mission Basilica at 8 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 15 and 22. Dr. Sal Ferrantelli conducts and opens the first half of the concert with I Cantori singing a series of a cappella motets beginning with Thomas Morley's 'Agnus Dei.' Others include Victoria's 'In Festo Natalis Domini,' 'Diffusa Est Gratia' by Nanino and the five-voice motet 'Ascendit Deus' by J. Gallus. Following are three spirituals exemplifying the harmonies and inspiring rhythms that are the hallmark of this great genre of American music. In the second half I Cantori will be joined by Ensemble Monterey and Pauline Thomas Troia. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at Do Re Mi at the Barnyard in Carmel; at Bookmark and Bookworks in Pacific Grove; and at Bay Books in Monterey. Mail order tickets are also available by calling 655-0869.



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Of holiday gift ideas and getaway thoughts

A LOCAL FAVORITE HAS A TWIN

First Awakenings, the delightful breakfast and luncheon site in the American Tin Cannery Outlet, near the Aquarium, has a new sibling in Salinas on North Main. Owner **Craig Bell** runs a tight and happy ship, and the food is terrific in the Pacific Grove eatery. I particularly like the spicy little salad he serves with all his sandwiches and his home fries are the best! Good luck Craig, you deserve it. P.G. Tel: 372-1125, Sal. 784-1125.

Traveling Gourmet

By **Lotte Mendelsohn**

(yes, and often their product too). On Sunday, Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel, the **Sixth Annual Feast for AIDS** will be held. Some of the highlights will be the silent auction of cooking jackets of celebrities (**Bert Cutino, Judy Roberts and Joyce Goldstein** to name a few); a pairing of Australian wines with the culinary creations of **Wendy Brodie, Don Cope, Janet Melac, Tracy Gentry, Jeff Jake, Michael Kimmel and Brandon Miller**; sale of the topiary centerpieces for the event and so much more for a vital cause. For tickets call: **Bill Lutz @ 394-4747**

IF YOU GOTTA GO TO FLORIDA (Why would anyone from here want to go there?) There's a new guide out for your dining pleasure. "**The Guide to Florida's Best Restaurants**" — **Joyce LaFray** (Ten Speed Press, \$9.95).

HUNGRY? RUSHED? FEVERISH? ... OR JUST PLAIN SELF INDULGENT? Gourmet to Go has expanded its

Monterey Peninsula service. There are now 28 local restaurants on their routes and they guarantee 60 minute delivery. For a copy of their complete menus call 625-1222. **Dick Lundquist**, the convenience company's Prexy, promises luncheon services too, after the first of the year.

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FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

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DON'T PUT THIS

IN YOUR FOODIE FRIEND'S STOCKING It's definitely a mantle breaker, but it's just in time for Xmas. Macmillan Reference has released a 688 page "gotta have" volume called "**The Visual Food Encyclopedia**." Replete with 1,250 color illustrations and photos, definitions, how-to's and recipes, the wildly informative monster sells for \$50 at your favorite bookstore.

LAST MINUTE SOLUTION for laggard holiday shoppers

"**Convivium**" is the name of a much-praised food and cooking newsletter which gives "the straight poop on life in the kitchen," as well as recipes and chuckle-provoking anecdotes. A one year subscription costs \$23, and a two year commitment \$40. The bimonthly publication is down to earth, engaging and often downright hilarious! They'll send an attractive gift certificate to you or your giftee. Check or money order to **Catherine Vodrey, P.O. Box 835, East Liverpool, Ohio 43920-5835**.

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Choral Society delivers listener-friendly Christmas concert

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Choral Society presented its 34th Annual Christmas concerts last weekend in the Carmel Mission Basilica. The society is our senior vocal ensemble here and traditionally leads the parade of seasonal musical offerings. They also continued their custom of delivering a joyful, listener-friendly, appealing concert to a full house Saturday night.

Under the leadership of their eminently able and energetic music director Linda Keill, the ensemble has developed its own distinctive style. It draws on the dedication of participants who are community members in the best sense. Their first qualification is a love of singing and then they are willing to work long and hard to develop and hone their skills. The results are recognizable and quantifiable and there was a great deal to be remembered happily.

The chorus came in chanting a traditional Hebrew "Hallelujah" which gave the listener the opportunity to assess the quality of individual voices as they passed, going down the aisle. It was an intriguing effect.

With the Rackham Quartet acting as the house orchestra assisted by flutists Julie Roseman and Dana Vivit, plus oboist Deborah Gruenhagen and keyboardist Diane Engle, the group's major work was the Cantata No. 142, "To us a Child is Given." Once thought to be by J.S.

Bach, it is now attributed to his contemporary Johann Kuhnau. The music is innately gentle and very pleasant.

The overture was sprightly and bright. The opening contrapuntal chorus to the familiar text "To us a child is given" began with an unsteady, nervous attack, but this was quickly overcome and for the rest of the evening there was fine solid workmanship to be enjoyed. Solo arias by bass Paul Sallabedra, tenor Mark De Chambeau and alto Jane Rutzakis were delivered with fine tone and much tasteful singing. The tenor and alto soloists were drawn from the ranks of the chorus which is indicative of the quality of the group. The concluding "Alleluia" in chorale style was full and resonant.

"Carols Old but New" arranged by Richard Warner was a medley of familiar carols with spiced up harmonies. "O Come Little Children" showed off the richness of the voices. "Dona nobis pacem" was mellow and full of the sweetly floating phrases.

Sheer loveliness

The Faure "Pavane" was sheer loveliness all around. The arrangement for flutes, oboe, strings, keyboard and chorus was a rare demonstration of a concentrated musically unity of purpose.

A brief cantata "Run, Ye Shepherds, to the Light" by Michael Haydn (Joseph's brother) was a delightful classic novelty whose acquaintance I was pleased to make. Soprano Tyanne Goltz (yet another regular chorus member) was a sterling vocal soloist. She has a clear, pure toned voice with a tinge of Mozartean operatic quality and her coloratura vocalizations have a silvery quality. The two choral movements were traversed with lightness and precision.

Singing the "Seven Joys of Christmas" by the contemporary Bay Area composer Kirke Mecham, who was present, the chorus concluded the evening with a last burst of joyous, brilliant singing, including a shining solo turn by soprano Tyanne Goltz, two solid contributions by the Choral Society Ensemble and rhythmically adept tambourine rattling by chorus member Kate Snider. In the nature of a programmed encore, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" was triumphantly projected.

I saved the review of the program for last because I felt it merited very special mention. The Rackham Quartet performed the second movement of the Debussy "String Quartet" in superb fashion. With sensitive refinement and elegant understanding of style, the ensemble became truly transcendent whether projecting meditative quietness or passionate intensity. This was a performance to remember.

Then, as the orchestra, their efforts were always excellent. They were fully prepared complete professionals, playing with concentration and polish, enhancing each selection to its fullest potential. They also proved my theory that in the Mission, less is much better. A high quality string quartet is far more satisfactory than a large, unwieldy string group which invariably drowns out the performers it was supposed to accompany.

Nathalie Plotkin, music critic for The Pine Cone since 1987, is a graduate of Queen's College with a B.A. in music education and received an M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School in music history. She has taught and performed on the piano, viola and recorder. She has participated in the Monterey County Symphony, many string quartets and early music groups.

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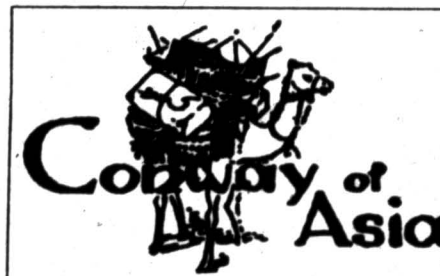
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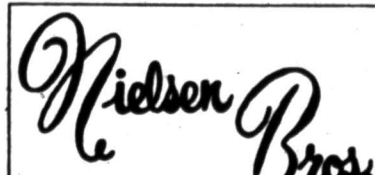
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Jazz with the Helcio Milito Trio featuring Rob Lautz on vibraphone — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Dino Vera — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Rock with Lovers & Strangers — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz-R&B with the Daryl Rowe Quintet— Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society annual Christmas concert — Mayflower Presbyterian Church, 141 14th St., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-0577.

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Lotte Mendelsohn is a food and travel writer with more than 20 years of national and international experience. Her career in broadcast journalism began in Mexico City where, for seven years, she was the food, wine and travel editor of the CBS radio affiliate, and features editor of the largest English language newspaper in Latin America.

She has written three books (culinary travelogs), and has lectured extensively at universities, to food professionals and consumer groups. Her 'Traveling Gourmet' radio show is broadcast to 132 markets on Talk America.

In addition to The Pine Cone and Monterey Times, she is a regular contributor to the San Jose Mercury News, Boston Globe and several national trade publications.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Readings by National Writers Union Local 7 members Frances Payne Adler and Barbara Bloom — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung hold an experiential event and discussion on drumming rituals — 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging's Senior Outreach Luncheon featuring the Robert Down Elementary School Chorus — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., P.G., 12 p.m., \$3. Phone 646-4636.

"La Posada" candlelight procession through downtown Monterey — Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-3866.

SATURDAY
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MUSIC/DANCE

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

Jazz-R&B with the Daryl Rowe Quintet — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Jazz with the Buddy Jones Trio — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-11 p.m., no cover. Phone 659-8004.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

Festival of Harps — Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, call 759-1028 for more information.

Navidad Flamenca, featuring traditional and contemporary Spanish Flamenco music — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., P.G., 8 p.m., \$10 advance/\$12 at the door. Phone 373-7379.

Holiday Concert featuring the Monterey County Symphony Chorus — Mayflower Church, 141 14th Ave., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., \$16/\$8. Phone 373-4454.

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LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

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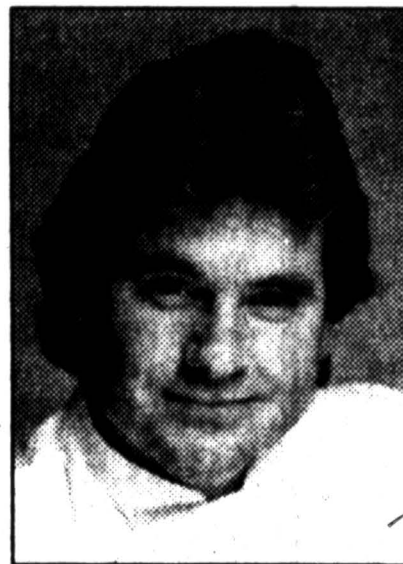
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SOCIAL EVENTS

Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs inducts new members during stunning repast at The Inn at Spanish Bay

IN NEW YORK City from the 1930s through the 1950s, world famous columnists Walter Winchell and Ed Sullivan filed stories about the rich and famous who dined in posh nightclubs like The Stork Club, "21" and Sardis.

Astors and Vanderbilts were names that we read about daily.

During the same era in Los Angeles, columnists Hedda Hopper and Jimmy Fiedler wrote about movie moguls escorting glittering stars like Gloria Swanson and Constance Bennett to dinner at The Coconut Grove, The Brown Derby and Romanoffs.

Well, my darlings, glimmerings of the above were very much in evidence as the rich and famous citizens of the Monterey Peninsula came out in all their finery to the magnificent repast served by the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs, Monterey Peninsula Biallage (chapter).

The annual gala and induction dinner took place Sunday, Dec. 1 at The Inn at Spanish Bay. In a word, it was a banquet fit for royalty.

"La Chaine is steeped in tradition," said special guest speaker Dr. Kalman A. J. Cseuz, regional Bialli (Chief) Pacific Northwest, just before he inducted several new members into La Chaine.

Cseuz continued saying, "From 1158 until 1791, it was the most prestigious guild in Europe. The members were diligently preparing tasteful food that also would be a delight to the eyes. During the French Revolution, La Chaine was disbanded. In 1950, it was revived and is now in 150 countries with more than 7,000 Bialliages."

Among those receiving their Chaine regalia were Michele L. Braden, Ronald Chaplan, Gary Davis, Jefferey Meeks and Jonathan Price. With the help of Bert Cutino, Bialli of the Monterey Peninsula Biallage, and Wendy Brodie, biallage vice chancellor/argentier, Cseuz ceremoniously dubbed the inductees on the shoulder with a silver replica of a medieval rotisserie skewer, bussed them on each cheek and bedecked them in beribboned medals.

He named them individually, "Chevaliers, Maitre de Tables or Dame de la Chaine." King Arthur and his knights of the round table couldn't have done it better!

Under the guidance of Paul Hadreas, Pebble Beach Co. food and beverage director, guests and the members of the biallage enjoyed exceptional cuisine, created by chef Roy Yamaguchi, of Roy's at Spanish Bay. Yamaguchi flew in from Hawaii to supervise preparation of the menu.

The main entree was a savory rack of lamb with appropriate wines. Pistachio ice cream with slivers of white chocolate was the grand dessert, and, an after-dinner cigar



Carmel artist Will Bullas poses with 5-year-old Christian Daniel of Monterey. The Dec. 7 event presented at the New Masters Gallery was an art reception for Bullas that also benefited the Salvation Army and the YWCA Women's and Children's Crisis Center. Admirers who donated toys and clothing received a free poster from Bullas.



New members inducted into La Chaine Sunday, Dec. 1 are, (standing, from left): Ronald N. Chaplan, Jeffery L. Meeks, Jonathan R. Price, Michele L. Braden, Gary S. Davis, Myles Williams and Richard J. Zoellin. The event was the annual dinner and induction, held at The Inn at Spanish Bay. In the back are, from left: Kalman A. J. Cseuz, M.D.; Bert Cutino; Ted Balestreri; Marc Vadrines; Mrs. Remo D'Agliano; Pierre Bain and Ralph Drummond.

Kathy Giger, Alan Richmond, Heidi Richmond, Alan Lackey and (seated) Chef Beat Giger and Cindy Lackey attended the Confrerie de la Chaine dinner at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

was offered that even some of the ladies accepted.

The tables were covered with gold tablecloths. Huge cut crystal vases that held white tulips and lilies served as centerpieces. But it was the incredible service that everyone was talking about.

White-gloved waiters stood in back of each guest with a plate of food. Given a mysterious signal, they served everyone at once — synchronized table service throughout the entire seven-course meal!

Bill Stahl, biallage vice conseiller gastronomique, selected the delicious wines that complemented each course.

During dinner, the Monterey Strings trio played classical and Christmas music, and actors from the Golden Bough Playhouse read selections from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

As I glanced around the room, I spied Sandra Chrietberg in the most gorgeous floor-length white mink coat I've ever seen; Christy Armanasco, sporting a gold-trimmed, black velvet charro slack suit, with a luscious creamy yellow satin blouse; Artie Early in an all blue jeweled dress with a hemline of pointed stars, and others in breathtaking gowns and fur wraps.

None of us could take our eyes off Wendy Brodie, who wore a soft beige silk organza wraparound slack suit.

The women looked so sensational, I expected to see the legendary New York restaurateur Toots Shor enter and kiss their hands. The men also were quite dashing in their black ties and Chaine regalia — you had to be there!

Throughout the entire gala, Bert Cutino, Ted Balestreri and Glenn Hammer were on hand, welcoming everybody and kissing and embracing all the famous Monterey chefs who attended, including Beat Giger, Christian Sprecher, Pierre Bain and Ole Blem.

Alan Richmond and his new bride, Heidi, were toasted royally at our table.

For more information about joining the fascinating Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs, call 373-3775.

■ Jolly Jesters stage soiree at Rancho Cañada

It's always party, party, party for the Jesters — the fund (and fun) raising arm of the Monterey Museum of Art. Their jolly soiree buffet and dance at Rancho Cañada Wednesday, Dec. 4 proved a joyful addition to the Christmas holidays.

All the ladies were dressed up for Christmas. Dolores Gunia was stately in her white mink wrap and bright red evening gown. Peggy Kennaston's shoulder adornments sparkled like diamonds, and long-time Jester Anne Aebersold wore a sequined silver jacket that reflected the



Jack Anderson, Lois and Bob Herschedt, Jim and Charlotte Corbet, members of the Jesters, a fund-raising arm of the Monterey Museum of Art, join many other members at their annual Christmas party held Dec. 4 at Rancho Cañada in Carmel Valley.



Bob and Anne Aebersold and Virginia and Keith Davison attend the annual Jesters Gala Wednesday, Dec. 4 at Rancho Cañada in Carmel Valley.

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light brilliantly.

The men, of course, wore bow ties and cummerbunds. Mike McCarthy appeared wearing a fashionable bright red bow tie and Keith Davison sported a bow tie with flashing Yuletide colors — red, green and white.

Spotted at the other tables and on the dance floor were Jesters Steve Gunia, Audrey McCarthy, Bob Aebersold, Lucille Huntington, Jack Anderson, Gloria Costa, Bob and Lois Herschedt, Jim and Charlotte Corbet and Virginia Davison.

President Leo Tanous greeted the Jesters and wished them all happy holidays.

The Jesters throw parties all year long. Their zodiac parties are for the members who are born under the astrological sign for that month. When Bud Allen was living in Carmel, his annual "Hookers Ball" was a great fund raiser for the Jesters. I heard that it might be revived.

If you are interested in helping the museum and joining this fun-loving group, call Fleece Dennis at 624-2463.

Will Bullas draws throngs to New Masters Gallery

Scores of people turned out for Will Bullas' 10th annual one-man art show last Saturday at the New Masters Gallery in Carmel. And it didn't surprise me to see that quite a few of them were children.

Bullas is becoming internationally famous for his humorous watercolors of animals that feature word play in their titles.

Some of his other paintings depict infamous people in poses that reflect their lifestyles. Especially well-known is Will's portrait of former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, dressed as a cowboy and seated with his long legs stretching across the top of the mayor's desk.

Publicist Alan Richmond told me that



Links Monterey Bay Chapter President Sharon Ray May converses with Seaside Mayor Don Jordan at the Monterey Bay Chapter annual Christmas party held Dec. 7 at the Marriott.

Bullas has completed a picture of President Clinton that has been sent to The White House.

This year Will's work has been reproduced in a collection of limited edition prints and posters, ceramic mugs, clothing, greeting cards and porcelain figurines. One adorable porcelain figure, "Jailbirds," depicts two ducks in stripes.

Jennifer Hill of New Masters Gallery said that anyone who brings an unwrapped new item of clothing or new toy to the gallery before Friday, Dec. 20 will receive a free Bullas poster. The gifts will go to the holiday toy and clothing drive for the Salvation Army and the YWCA Women and Children's Crisis Center.

A trip to the exhibit, which ends Dec. 31, would be a wonderful way to entertain guests for Christmas, especially the little ones.

Links, Inc. benefits teens at gala

With a party theme of "Christmas on Bourbon Street," members of the Monterey Bay Chapter of Links, Inc. (Links) celebrated Christmas last Saturday in the San Carlos Ballroom of the Monterey Marriott.

The black tie affair given by the Links included a silent auction and dinner and dancing in the recreated setting of New Orleans' famed Bourbon Street, with lamp-posts and Christmas decorations.

Proceeds of the event went to the chapter's scholarship fund and Teen Connection program that focuses on girls between the ages of 12 and 17 and in grades six through 12.

The girls participate in programs through their teen years that emphasize education, cultural enrichment, health and wellness. The primary aim of the program is to develop character, promote academic achievement and instill a moral obligation for service to mankind and the community.

Among those attending the evening event were: Links President Sharon Ray, Seaside Mayor Don Jordan and Monterey County Supervisor Edith Johnsen. The party committee members, headed by event chairman Chris Williams, were: Carol Alleyne, Dean Martin, Katheryne Burwell, Lelia Clark and Ruthie Watts.

For more information on Links, Inc., contact Sharon Ray at 751-6523 or at 753-4154.

Just in . . .

✓ "The Borrowers," a new musical, with book and lyrics by local writer Walt deFaria and music by Barney Hulse, will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday and also will play Saturday at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

Carol Benton, of the Carmel Ballet Academy, will direct the musical. Tickets are \$10/adults and \$8/seniors, students, military or teachers. The performances



Links Monterey Bay Chapter and party committee organizers appeared for their annual Christmas party Dec. 7 at the Marriott. In attendance were, from left, Carol Alleyne, Chris Williams, Dean Martin, Katheryne Burwell, Lelia Clark and Ruthie Watts.

will benefit the Pacific Repertory Outreach Program. Info: 622-0100.

✓ The sixth annual Feast for AIDS will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday at the DoubleTree Hotel. This is one of the premier food and wine events on the Peninsula, so get your reservations in quickly. Tickets are \$125 per person. Info: Bill Lutz at 394-4747.

✓ The Carmel Woman's Club will present soprano Nancy Williams at its 2 p.m. Monday meeting at its clubhouse on Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Refreshments will

follow. Info: 649-3905.

✓ The Monterey Museum of Art is presenting an exhibit of works by internationally acclaimed artist Belle Yang, which will run through Feb. 12, 1977. More info: Susan Brown at 372-5477.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.



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WHAT ARE YOU complaining about? You call this bad weather?

Yes, we're spoiled with the weather we have here, but we still complain about the cold, the wind and the rain. I make sure, though, that I don't lose touch with reality by calling my relatives on the East Coast and asking what kind of weather they are having.

Garden Variety

By Thomas Mickler

When I listen to them describe their "arctic experiences," I count my blessings. Despite how bad it is in other parts of the country, we still have our share of uncomfortable weather. Witness the floods in early '95, the widespread power outage last December and, even, this week's stormy,

windy conditions.

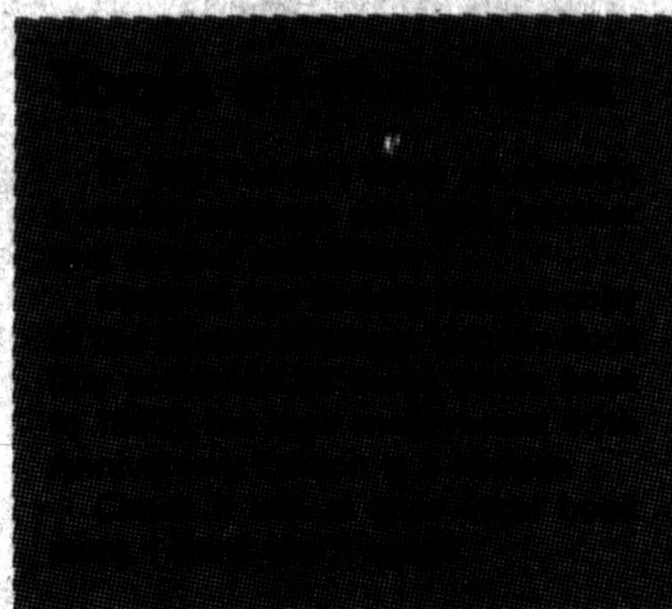
Likely, however, the worst part of winter is ahead of us. Are you ready for it? Did you promise yourself that you wouldn't be caught off guard like last year?

If so, I have a few reminders for you and then a few suggestions to help you get started early for next year's growing season.

■ Clean out your gutters and down spouts. If your roof is covered in debris, it's wise to remove it.

■ Cut back branches with excessive weight, especially branches with the weight toward the ends — the type you'll find on Monterey Cypress and Eucalyptus trees. Storms of the type seen this week will send branches flying.

■ Visually inspect the trees in your yard and any in the neighboring yards that may pose a danger. If you are not sure what to look for, consult your local tree professional, especially if you see something you're not sure about.



■ Protect those plants that are susceptible to freezing temperatures. Move container plants to a protected area, such as an overhang or covered patio. Mulch the topsoil around planted areas to provide these with protection and apply a very low or zero nitrogen fertilizer (for example, a high-bloom fertilizer: 0-10-10) to plants to help protect the roots from the damage

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About our columnist

Thomas Mickler, who moved to the Peninsula in the summer of 1982, fell in love with the area's beauty and the mild climate. He has been in the gardening and landscaping profession for more than a decade. He considers it a privilege that he can make his living doing what he loves.

His column, which debuted two weeks ago, will appear every other week in the real estate/home & garden section of The Pine Cone and Times.

If you have any questions for the columnist, he would be happy to provide the answers in subsequent columns. You may send questions to: Garden Questions, P.O. Box 14, Marina, CA 93953.

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY

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\$145,000

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Cozy, comfy, private top floor end unit in desirable Golden Oaks complex. Very few stairs, extra window, 2 balconies, mirrored closet door. Pool, lovely gardens, close to shopping and freeway. Ideal for singles, retiree's, second home.

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Carmel Valley

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RETREAT UNDER THE SUN

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\$349,000

COUNTRY LIVING

Enjoy the best of country living in this 2 BR/1.5 BA situated on a sunny half acre with fruit trees and plenty of room for gardens. Watch the hawks soar from your private deck and enjoy the fireplace and cathedral ceilings in the cozy livingroom. Other details include large bedrooms, wood parquet floors in family room, and wonderful valley views.

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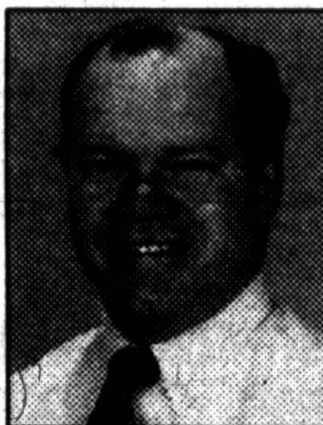
TRY TELLING a homeowner who purchased a house in Los Angeles in 1990 and who tried to sell in 1995 that real rates of return are better on homes than stocks. During that time, the average Southern California homeowner lost as much as 25 percent of their house value and the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped nearly 50 percent.

For Southern California homeowners in the 1990s, the real estate bust belies national statistics on the value of homeownership over other investments. But when all homes in all regions across the country are added to the statistical mix, a much more hopeful story can be told.

The real rate of return on a house downpayment was approximately 11.1 percent per year for the average U.S. homeowner from 1990 to 1995, according to an analysis by San Francisco-based Hearthstone Advisors, a home building financial investor.

That compares to 9.4 percent annually on the Standard

& Poor's top 500 stocks, 6 percent on a Lehman Brothers bond fund and 1.7 percent on 91-day Treasury notes. During that time, the cost of living index went up 3.3 percent.



California Trends

By Bradley Inman

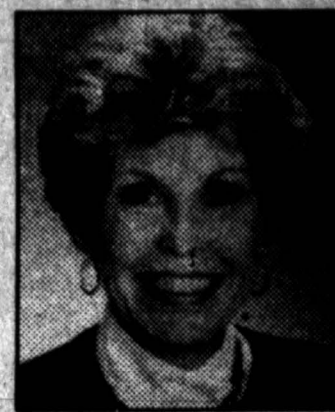
Sizable windfall
The trick to this analysis is the leverage that a home purchase realizes. When a \$100,000 house with a 10 percent downpayment appreciates 5 percent, the homeowner, on paper, realizes a 50 percent return on investment. Since the homeowner only put up \$10,000 and the house increased in value by \$5,000, it adds up to a sizable windfall.

Some real estate experts also contend that homeownership is generally a more risk-adverse investment than stocks. For example, secondary

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Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in *The Carmel Pine Cone* and *Monterey Times*, has an Internet home page at <http://www.inman.com>.

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REDWOOD BEAUTY \$389,000
This contemporary redwood sits on 1+ acre in Steinbeck's "Pastures of Heaven." This 3 BR/3 BA has lots of deck, lovely carpet, formal dining room, sunny kitchen, loft family room, downstairs bedroom.

BEAUTIFUL LAS PALMAS \$289,000
This lovely 4 BR/3 BA, 2417 sq. ft. home backs to a sunny hill. The interior features bleached oak cabinets, marble, vaulted ceilings, skylights, and lots of windows. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

CUSTOM HOME, DESIRABLE AREA \$269,000
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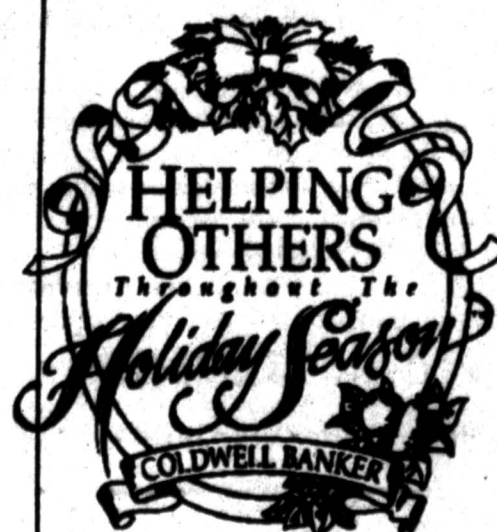
BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED \$355,000
Charming home features 3 BR/1.5 BA + 2 downstairs bonus rooms. Refurbished features include an all-new kitchen and baths with white-on-white tile and cabinets, hardwood floors. Leave your car in the garage and explore Carmel Village.



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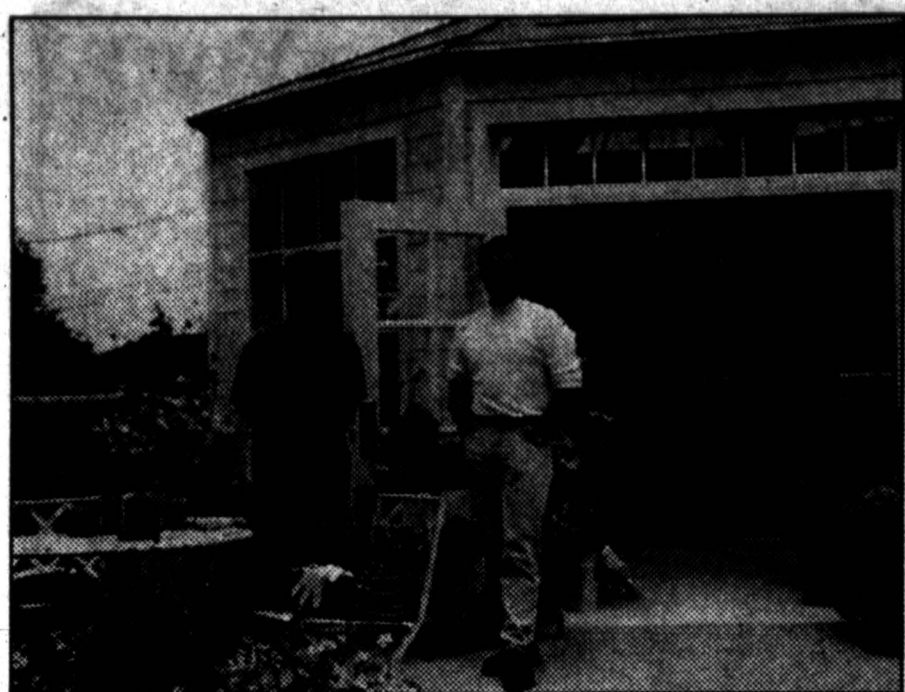


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Grove Homescapes owners: Beau Finklang and Thompson Lange.

Grove Homescapes marks unveiling in PG

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which opened last month as construction and renovation continued on the main building — which formerly housed the original Grove Laundry.

Architectural features of the new three-story building in downtown PG include a cathedral skylight, sweeping staircase, atriums and a museum art

gallery.

The Grove Homescapes will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

More information: 656-0864.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



From this home, east of Scenic Road in Carmel, here's your view. Enough said?

DOES IT get any better than this?

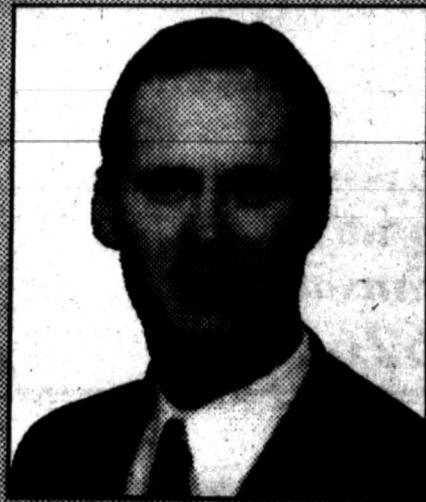
This two-story Carmel home, on the east side of Scenic Road, will awe your friends and visitors alike with its unparalleled, unobstructed view of Carmel Beach. Then consider the waves crashing onto the rocks below, the Pebble Beach Golf Links in the distance and the spectacular sunsets in the evening. This is what they're talking about when they say "you live in paradise."

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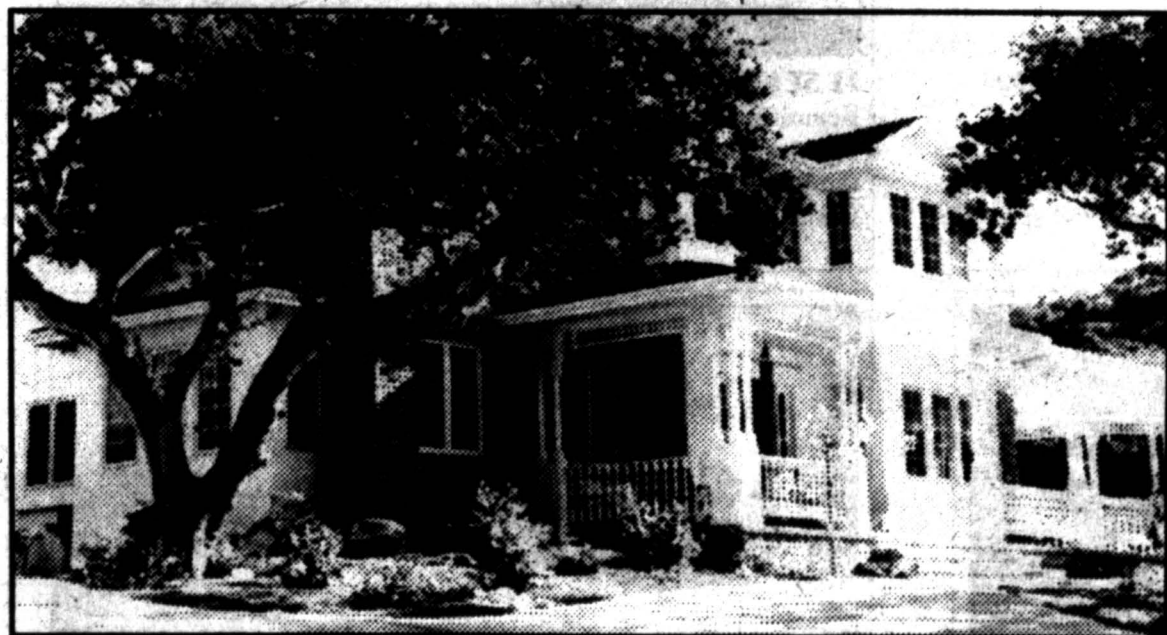
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INMAN: Ups and downs aside, owning a home remains a top priority

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mortgage market giant Fannie Mae did an analysis comparing home values to stocks and found that over the last 16 years, the S&P, while generally on an upward spiral, has had wild gyrations while home values have been more consistently stable.

Substantial differences

This sort of analysis doesn't consider tax considerations, transaction costs and the variations from one housing market to another. And, indeed, these differences can be substantial.

For example, in a study of 29 major U.S. cities, the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University found that, on average, home equity grew at an annual rate of 12.6 percent in these municipalities from 1980 to the present.

However, while Atlanta grew at an annual rate of 18.9 percent since 1990, Los Angeles plummeted 18.9 percent per year in that same five-year period.

Nevertheless, despite the bust of the early 1990s, home equity in Los Angeles from 1980 to 1995 increased on the average of 12.4 percent annually for the 16-year period.

Despite the potential for high rates of return on homeownership, the wisdom of buying a home isn't obvious in many parts of the country such as California — merely because owning is so much more expensive than renting.

For example, it is still more expensive to own a home than rent in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland.

The Portland factor

However, in 53 of the 75 largest cities in the country, the cost to own is less than renting. For example, people in Portland on average spend an estimated 27 percent of their income to own a house but nearly 30 percent to rent.

In the end, homeownership continues to be America's most popular investment. While 64 percent of American households own homes, only 35 percent own IRA accounts, 24 percent savings bonds, 16 percent stocks and 11 percent mutual funds, according to the U.S. Census.

And much of the U.S. household wealth is still tied up in our homes. Owner-occupied houses represent an estimated \$7 billion in U.S. wealth. Stocks and bonds together account for \$10 billion.

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Moreover, despite the ups and downs of the real estate market, the sentiment to own a home in the United States

has never waned. According to researchers at the University of Michigan School of Social Research, attitudes about homeownership, unlike other aspects of American life, have remained strong and virtually unchanged for decades.

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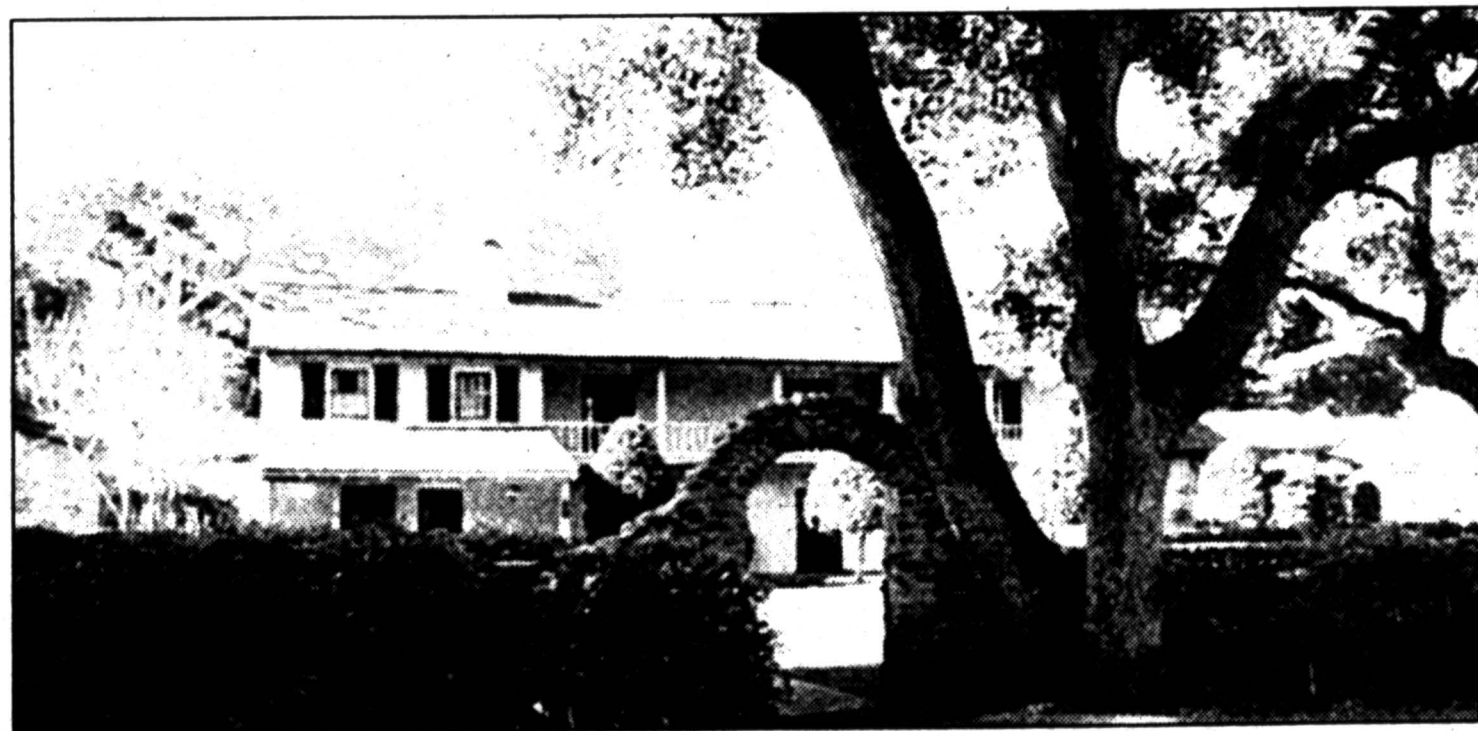
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GARDEN VARIETY

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frost can bring.

■ Cover plants with plastic, tarp or burlap for added protection if you are further inland where the frosts can be more severe. Make sure you stake them so they are not touching the foliage, and remove the coverings during the day.

■ Take precautions in the event the Peninsula should

experience a severe frost, such as the one we saw during December in the early '90s. Many plants were either damaged or destroyed. Here's a few of the common plants that you might consider protecting: Bougainvillea, Citrus, Fuchsia, Hibiscus, Begonia, Impatiens, Poinsettias, Nasturtium, Ipomoea (Morning Glory) and many succulents (i.e. Jade).

If some of your plants do suffer frost damage, follow this simple step — ignore them until spring. If the affected plants can be moved for more protection, take this step. Otherwise leave them as they are.

If you prune off the damage, you may cause the plant to start producing new shoots that are more easily damaged should we experience subsequent freezes. In addition, this new growth depletes the sugars in the plant's roots that help protect it from freezing solid. The part of the plant that is damaged by the frost will actually help protect it until the threat of freezing temperatures subside.

■ Keep leaves and pine needles cleaned up. This will help prevent disease and other problems. You can use the gathered material to start a compost bin for use in the spring. If your compost bin is filling up fast, then toss in a handful of fertilizer (the higher the nitrogen content the better). This will help speed the decaying process.

Just remember that when the wintry weather here starts to make you wish for spring, just call some relatives in other cold-weather regions of the country. They'll set you straight. We don't have it so bad.

✓ **Next time:** In the Dec. 24 issue of The Pine Cone and Dec. 27 issue of the Times, we'll take a look at "Wildflowers: Native and Not-So-Native."

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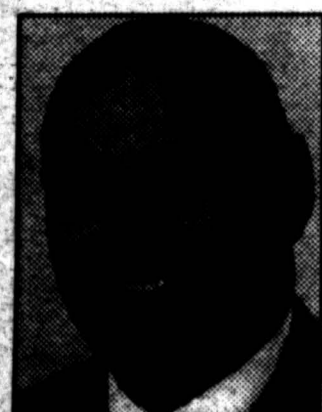
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CALENDAR

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ART EVENTS

Dancing Puppets of Indonesia — Monterey Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 1 and 2:30 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Peninsula Dickens Fellowship's 6th annual Victorian Christmas Party — 514 Park St., Pacific Grove, 6 p.m., "small donation." Phone 372-7625.

3rd annual Holiday Craft Workshop for children — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and 7th, Carmel, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$15 per tyke. Phone 624-3550.

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Downtown Carmel "lights up the season" with late night holiday shopping — 6-8 p.m. Phone 624-2522.

City of Pacific Grove celebrates 3rd annual "Stilwell's Snow in the Park" — Caledonia Park, Central Ave. and Caledonia St., P.G., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 373-3304.

Seaside's 3rd annual Happy Holiday Parade — beginning at Fremont St. and Broadway, Seaside, 12 noon, free. Phone 899-6270.

Saturday Afternoon with Santa — Archer Park Center, 542 Archer St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 646-3866.

MPC Theatre Co. to hold auditions for The Sunshine Boys — Main Stage Theatre, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1 p.m. Phone 646-4063.

Pacific Repertory Theatre to hold open auditions for its Spring season — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde and 8th, Carmel, call 622-0700 for an appointment.

Orientation session for volunteers for First Night Monterey — Hermann Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Phone 373-4778.

In-store recipe tasting from chef John Pisto's Cooking with Mushrooms — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road, 1-3 p.m., free. Phone 373-3778.

SUNDAY

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz with the Helcio Milito Trio featuring Dick Whittington on piano — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz brunch with pianist Biff Smith — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and Chamber Singers winter concert — First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society annual Christmas concert — Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-0577.

"A Winter Afternoon," a lyrical collaboration of flute and poetry — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel, 3 p.m., \$12/\$10. Phone 624-7491.

Christmas jazz music performed by Mary Anne Randl, Martan Mann, Kenny Stahl and Stan Poplin — Carleton Hall, Monterey Church of Religious Science, 400 N. Franklin, 7:30 p.m., \$12/\$10. Phone 373-2115.

ART EVENTS

Silk scarf workshop — Monterey Museum of Art, 559

Pacific St., Monterey, 1 and 2:30 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Lecture on "Sufism: An Ancient Psychology for Modern Times" — Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel, 3-4:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 472-6959.

"The Search for Oneself" lecture by Rabbi Naftali Citron — Sunset Center, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel, 3 p.m., free. Phone 375-1818.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday jazz service — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. Phone 624-8595.

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'English Patient' an epic romance that defies convention

By CRAIG ARNOTT

ROMANTIC DRAMAS, for all their sweet intentions, often succumb to either rigid pretension or syrupy tenderness.

But *The English Patient*, based on Michael Ondaatje's sprawling novel by the same name, manages to defy convention by expertly straddling the fence between the two.

The film retains a novelist's fondness for detail and subtlety while expanding on the lyrical and emotional core of Ondaatje's overlapping vignettes, which are set in Europe and North Africa before, during and after World War II.

The film's principle story unfurls in the opening scene, when Almasi (Ralph Fiennes), a Hungarian count working in the Sahara as a mapmaker for the British, is shot down by German anti-aircraft fire. Lying charred and disfigured in an Allied hospital in Italy, he is taken by Hana (Juliette Binoche), a Canadian nurse, to an abandoned monastery in Tuscany. There she provides modest comfort by reading to him in between administering trance-inducing injections of morphine.

From there the plot leisurely backtracks. Almasi's slow and sad death from the outside becomes prefaced by flash-

backs explaining his obsession with mapping desolate territory, a solitary pursuit which is upended by his blunt and unyielding attraction to a married Englishwoman, Katherine (Kristin Scott Thomas).

The quickening tailspin of their relationship, fueled by his stubbornness and her uncertainty, provides the film with a magnetic center. This is created to the

exclusion of a potentially interesting subplot involving Hana's gentle fondness for Kip (Naveen Andrews), a Sikh officer in the British Army who has the unenviable task of defusing unexploded bombs.

Though Almasi and Katherine's actions may be taken as selfish and foolhardy, it's a form of exquisite agony to watch two passionate people suffer the consequences of rash and hasty decision-making. Their doomed involvement almost forgives the fact that what the two share really isn't love, but some form of primal attraction enhanced by the kind of desperation war can instill. (In *The*

English Patient war and lust are handled with the same sort of grim fascination).

Director and screenwriter Anthony Minghella has a deft touch and never allows the film to wallow in rivers of grandeur or sentiment. The camera will just as likely pause on a reflection in a wash basin as on an orderly procession of troops or the stark isolation of a yellow biplane as it chugs high above velvet hills of sand.

The director, while at times sacrificing character development for fluidity, ensures that the scenes shift across years and countries with deceptive ease, either linked by a piece of music, a remembered artifact or a fragment of correspondence.

As the unrequited lovers, Fiennes and Thomas are both angular, intelligent and possess the distinctly English mix of wariness and repression which deepens the bittersweetness of their story and makes their characters seem all the more fragile. Fiennes assumes the focused stare of a rabid academic, while Thomas projects a slightly amused and restless energy nourished by her marriage to a well-meaning yet unimaginative man.

Binoche is quietly expressive, and her timid advances toward the equally hesitant Andrews, though never allowed to effectively blossom, provide for moments of true sweetness.

But the real triumph of *The English Patient* rests on the characters of Almasi and Katherine because, as with many epic romances in which the leads are plagued by adversity, the two never seem more alone than when they're together.



Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas co-star in Anthony Minghella's "The English Patient."

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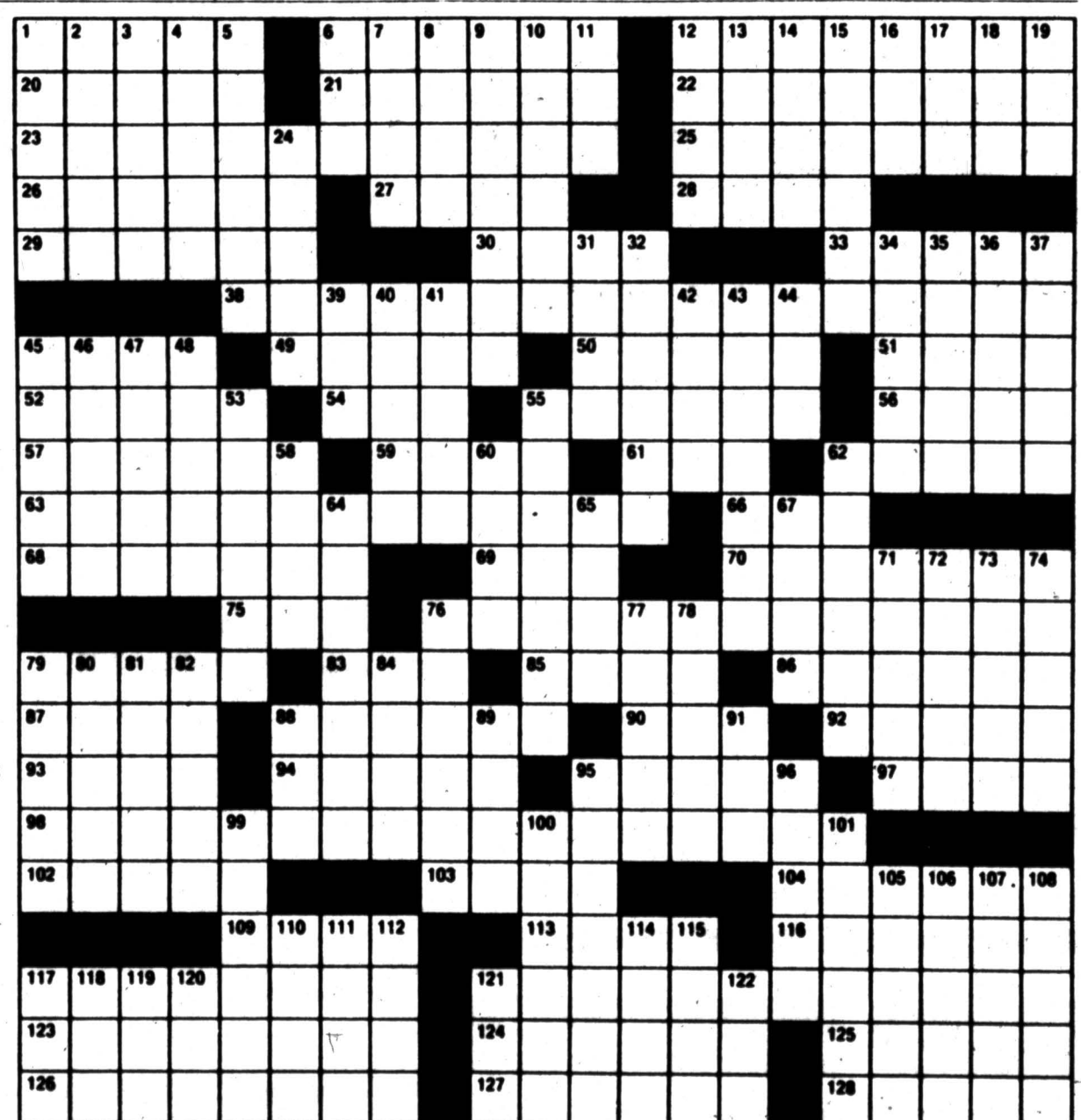
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MPC Theatre Co. to hold auditions for The Sunshine Boys — Main Stage Theatre, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 11 a.m. Phone 646-4063.

Pacific Repertory Theatre to hold open auditions for its Spring season — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde and 8th, Carmel, call 622-0700 for an appointment.

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MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night featuring Blues Bait — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9:30 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

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TUESDAY

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Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Dub Congress — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Jazz pianist Serena Underwood — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-10 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Poetry readings, drumming and "creative sharing" (ongoing) — Triumphant Spirit Gallery, 419 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-2876.

Orientation session for volunteers for First Night Monterey — Hermann Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 6-8 p.m. Phone 373-4778.

WEDNESDAY

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MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., \$1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Blues with the Blue Tornadoes — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with Neil Banks and Cookin' with Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.

12 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Robert Louis Stevenson School's music department presents its annual Winter Concert — Keck Auditorium, RLS, Pebble Beach, 7 p.m., free (gate fee will be waived). Phone 626-5300.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Writing Your Life Experiences" workshop (ongoing) — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce board meeting — Bank of America, 200 E. Franklin St., Monterey, 4-5:30 p.m. Phone 648-5360.

Orientation session for volunteers for First Night Monterey — Hermann Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 6-8 p.m. Phone 373-4778.

THURSDAY

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MUSIC/DANCE

"A Taste of Jazz" with the Martin Mann Trio and Diane Anderson — A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row (upstairs), Monterey, 7-11 p.m., \$15. Phone 883-0855.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring bassist Stan Poplin — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble

MUSIC FOR A WINTER AFTERNOON

Flutist Ned McGowan joins Carmel writer Barbara Mills for a program of original music and poetry Sunday. The program begins at 3 p.m. in Cherry Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Tickets are \$12 general/\$10 students. Reservations: 624-7491.



Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Jonah and the Whale Watchers — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Women — Share Your Light!" women's group to express passions, creativity (ongoing) — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey Public Library's Literary Circle discusses Robert Bolt's A Man For All Seasons — Library Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 646-3930.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAEA (Global Agenda for Environmental Action) meeting — 7-9:30 p.m., snacks 6-6:30 p.m., call for location: 659-4090.

Junior League of Monterey County's Prospective Member Orientation Meeting — Old Whaling Station, 391 Decatur St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m., Phone 375-5356.

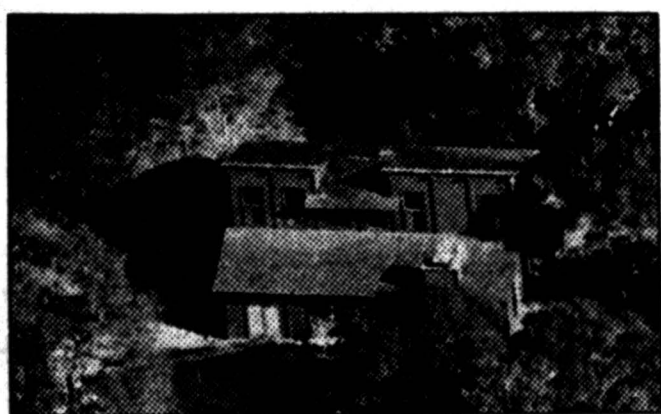


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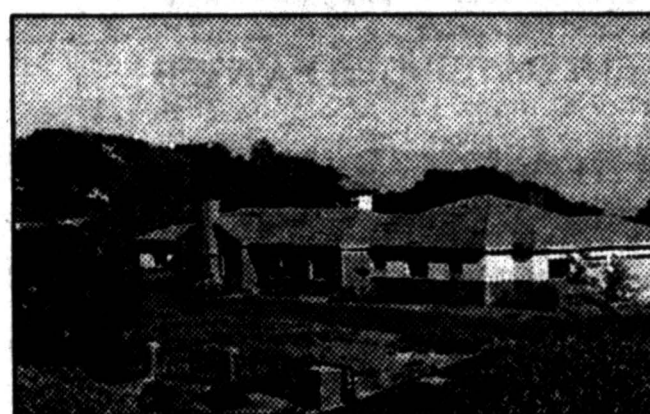
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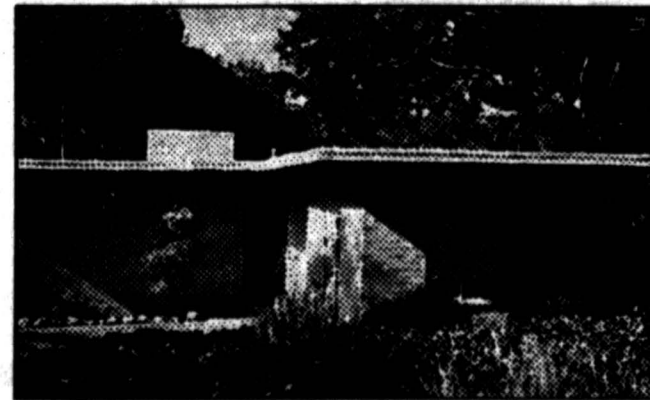


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Christmas*

TIDE OF SEASONAL ACTIVITIES AS MONTEREY PENINSULA W ITS HOLIDAY BEST

THE HOLIDAY countdown of activities continues around the Monterey Peninsula. This fest of going-on reaches out to different audiences: children, sometimes adults, often families. A number of events will benefit local charities.

Read on to be informed about dazzling celebrations in 22 Monterey adobes; free admission to the Monterey Bay Aquarium for peninsula residents exclusively; La Brea candlelight procession in Monterey; Christmas concerts of all kinds; a Christmas parade in Seaside; shopping center festivities; and real, honest-to-goodness snow to play in all over a Pacific Grove park!

Santa will appear at many of these events, free refreshments will be offered at others, and music will fill the air at virtually all gatherings.

There is so much going on, so many celebrations to choose from, it is all too easy to miss out on a happening you had particularly meant to attend. So get out your calendar or date-book and record those that interest you now.

Information concerning all these events — received at The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times editorial offices up to press time — are recorded here, with alphabetized headings by category, and subheadings according to location.

CELEBRATIONS IN THE ADOBES

Monterey — Thurs., Dec. 12 and Sat., Dec. 14, 5-9 p.m., Christmas in the Adobes 30th annual celebration: Evening tour of 22 decorated historic adobes in Old Monterey within a five-block area. Fandango dancers, living history reenactors, choral and bell choirs, guitar, piano, lute and Jalisco harp music, string ensembles, refreshments. Sponsored by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and California State Parks.

Limited tickets available: Adults, \$10; children (6-17), \$2; children 5 and under, free. Tickets may be purchased by calling 647-6226, or by mailing a check to Christmas in the Adobes, 3 Glen Lake Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Tickets also may be purchased from Bay Books, 316 Alvarado; Cooper-Molera Adobe, 525 Polk St.; or Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, all in Monterey. For more information, call 649-7118 or 647-6204. Tickets sold out early last year.



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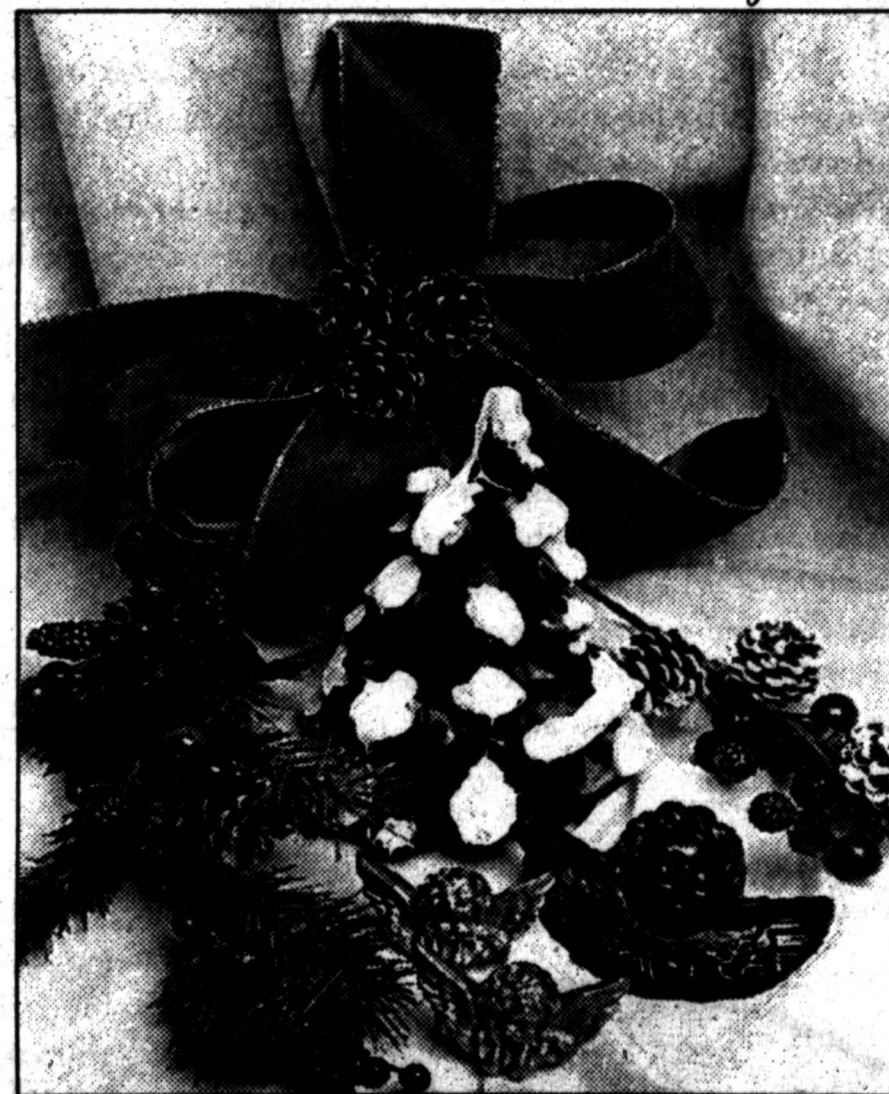


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Santa's elves bring rare designs to Exotica in The Crossroads

Santa's little elves have been busy working in tiny villages on the tropical island of Bali. They have been assisting the master carvers there — carving wonderful, whimsical holiday gifts.

You should see what they just brought to Carmel: cats galore, frogs, elephants, giraffes, carousel horses, masks, mirrors, kites, drums, Christmas ornaments and lots, lots more.

Some of the elves have been designing with the famous batik artists on Bali, too. The hand-painted and batiked clothing are one-of-a-kind pieces of wearable art. There are all

sorts of velvets for the holidays, too. Exotica's fashions are all bright, beautiful and fun to wear.

Also gathered from all around the world is a fabulous collection of jewelry, scarves and accessories.

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Dresses have become very popular

For those holiday parties, a little bit of glitz can brighten up any affair along with fabulous accessories.

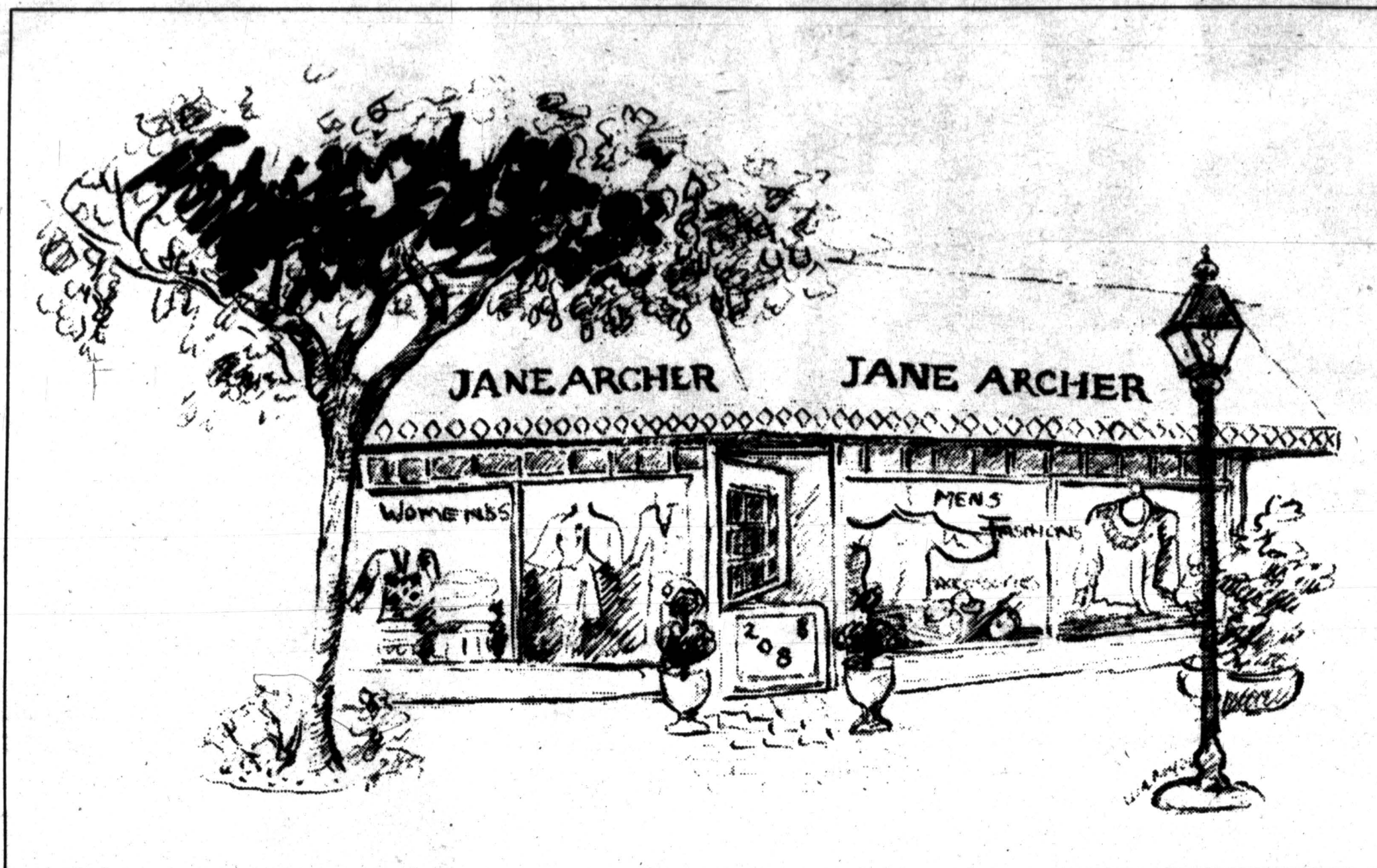
this year and Jane Archer carries simple denim jumpers to cottage frocks by a local designer, who uses antique lace and quilted fabrics embroidered with petit point and special buttons.

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The men's department is still growing. The shop stocks the best selection of sweaters found on the peninsula.

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Jane Archer features a novelty sweater line for children along with matching mom's and dad's designs. Trains, fish, elephants, dogs and cats



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are some of the popular themes.

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Jane Archer is a must on your holiday planning list. They make holiday

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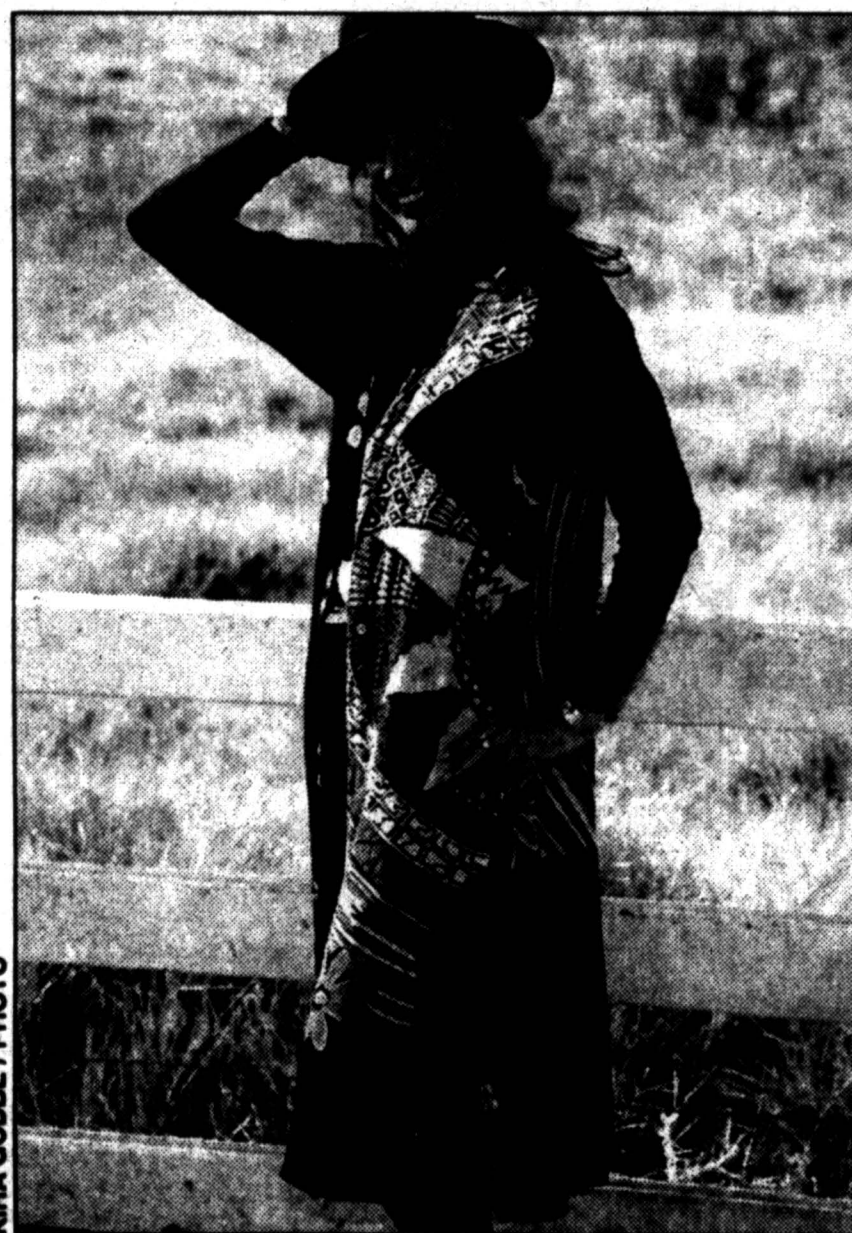
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The Resort Shop has everything from casual fashions for men and women to toys and accessories featuring the Quail Lodge logo.

Indulge those on your gift list with fine clothing by leading designers. For men, Quail Lodge has sportswear and outerwear by Tommy Hilfiger, Polo Ralph Lauren, Cutter & Buck, Burberry's and Tommy Bahama. Colorful sweaters by St. Croix and Clark & Gregory are a must for gifts. There are many golf accessories that guarantee to please.

Women are always in style with Quail Lodge sports and resort wear. Coordinate groups by Jones of New York, Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne Sport, Guess and Sport Haley. Festive



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sweaters by Mardel and Felizzi and a large selection of silk and cotton turtlenecks round out the collections.

Visit The Resort Shop at Quail Lodge for the latest in golf equipment and the famous logo'd merchandise: crystal, leather goods and assorted items including Quail Lodge wines and gift baskets.

Men's night is set 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, with refreshments and special pricing. Gift wrapping will be complimentary ... just bring her sizes.

The year-end sale will take place Dec. 26 to 31. The resort shop is open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Call 624-2779.

Conway of Asia: At the crossroads of great civilizations

For more than a quarter of a century, Peterson Conway has honed his skills and knowledge of Oriental rugs and Islamic art. He has come to intimately know the great bazaars of the world. A linguist by nature and a master's graduate in international relations from the University of Paris, Peterson moves through cultures with eminent facility. He possesses a formidable desire to know the Eastern cultures and believes that it is through the art of a civilization that one comes to know the people.

The fascination with the East began in the great ethnographic museums of Europe. The treasures found in the British Museum led to even greater discoveries in L'Hermitage in Leningrad, to the Topkopy palace of former Byzantium. He could not get the beauty out of his mind and the thirst for first-hand knowledge led him further East to undiscovered treasures that awaited him in Persia, Afghanistan, Tibet, Thailand, Burma, etc.

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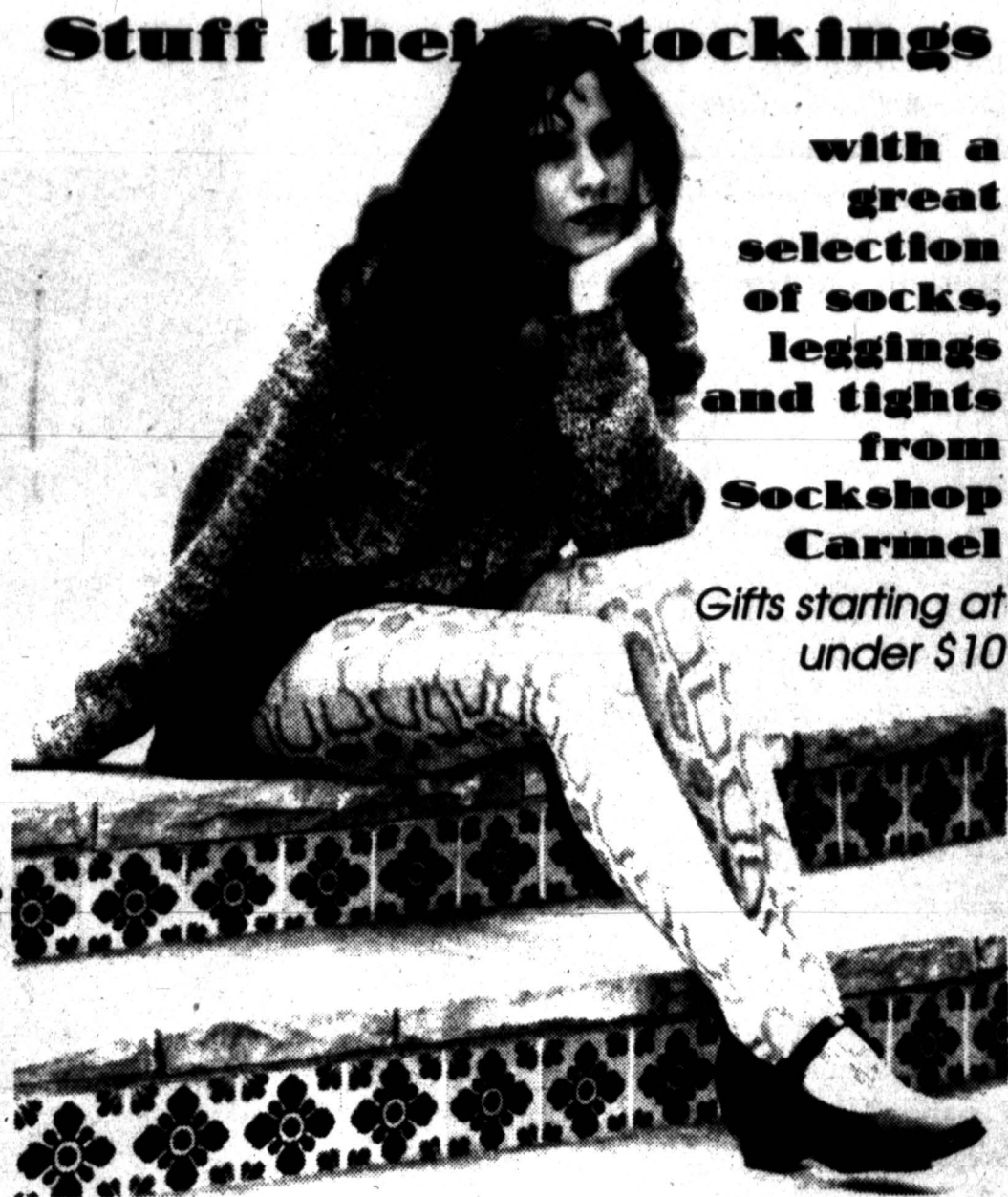
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'People are shocked when they see we're competitive not only with other local computer stores but Staples and Office Depot as well.'
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Leasing is available for small businesses. A fully



Rely on the expert staff at Central Coast Computers. The team is composed of, from left, Garry Kaiser, head technician; Linda Sandidge, owner; Michael Wecker, sales associate; and Siouxi (Susan) Sandidge, customer service and sales.

loaded Pentium 133 leases for about \$75 per month.

This local company can custom build computer systems for a small business or home office. On-site technical service is available for \$10 more than the low hourly walk-in rate of \$45. A service call to Central Coast Computers typically brings an associate to your door the same day, or at least within 24 hours.

In addition to the owner, clients are assisted by Mike Wecker, sales associate; Garry Kaiser, head technician, and Siouxi (Susan) Sandidge, customer service and sales.

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With Robbi's help, you can assemble a Country French kitchen, complete with hand-painted tiles and copper sinks.

veteran who has maintained similar, long-established businesses in Los Altos and Menlo Park. Her Carmel store has much to commend it, from French limestone fireplaces to Mario Buatta's fabrics and furniture.

Le Petit Trianon can advise clients on a project as simple as selecting the weave of a carpet. It can accomplish a total remodel with equal finesse. Robbi worked four years with Ken Behring on the design committee of the prestigious Blackhawk development in Danville. She also operated showrooms in the San Francisco Design Center. To put it simply, she understands design.

This one exquisite setting provides elegant furnishings and the services of a distinguished designer. Robbi is assisted by design professionals Debra Wanner and Marcey Veitengruber.

Their signature look is sophisticated country. A glance around Le Petit Trianon turns up French wedding dowry armoires, a circa 1840 pearwood buffet, rosewood chairs with carved ball and claw feet, Louis



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During the holidays, selected items at Le Petit Trianon will be available at 20 to 50 percent off regular prices. As a gift to real estate professionals, the shop will offer a free one-hour interior design consultation for Realtors' clients upon the close of escrow.

14th, 15th and 16th pieces, Bombay chests, Labarge crystal lamps and ... the list continues.

Her shop gathers furniture and accessories for every home space, from bedroom to wine cellar. With Robbi's help, you can assemble a Country French kitchen, complete with hand-painted tiles and copper sinks.

"We can supply most anything pertaining to a house," Robbi observes. "We can do a complete set of

plans. We're good at what we do. We've been in the business 30 years."

During the holidays, selected items at Le Petit Trianon will be available at 20 to 50 percent off regular prices. As a gift to real estate professionals, the shop will offer a free one-hour interior design consultation for Realtors' clients upon the close of escrow.

The rest of the year, this elegant shop is open 10 to 5 daily. To learn more, call 626-6296.



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A collection of tights in all their colorful glory is featured at Sockshop Carmel.

Sockshop Carmel abounds with legwear anyone will love

Name a gift that's appreciated by young and old, is fun to choose and easy to use. We're talking socks, specifically from Sockshop Carmel.

This Carmel Plaza shop brims with colors, fun styles and abundant sizes. There are designs for all the family, from non-slip socks to outfit running toddlers to elegant designs that go with a tux.

What are the hottest holiday fashion trends? Just stop by at Sockshop Carmel and you'll see them all: tights with leopard, tiger, zebra, houndstooth, plaid and floral prints. Check out festive holiday prints, black accented with silver threads, or wool and thick cotton cable knits.

Sockshop Carmel now offers a collection of leggings including several in rich velvet available with coordinating

velvet tops.

Make her feel like a princess without spending all your gold. The secret: incredibly soft Angora socks at a reasonable price. Treat your toes to toe socks, probably the most requested item in the store. Very gift-worthy are the fleece slippers.

If your man thinks he can never find fun socks, then investigate this resource. He'll find themed socks that range from beer and fishing motifs to the finer arts of Matisse and Da Vinci. And the shop has just added beautiful silk and handpainted ties to its inventory.

Investigate Sockshop Carmel. It's located on the Fountain Level of Carmel Plaza and is open 10 to 6 every day. Watch for the extended holiday hours. Call 624-5909.

Masaoka's architectural glass designs celebrate the wonder of light

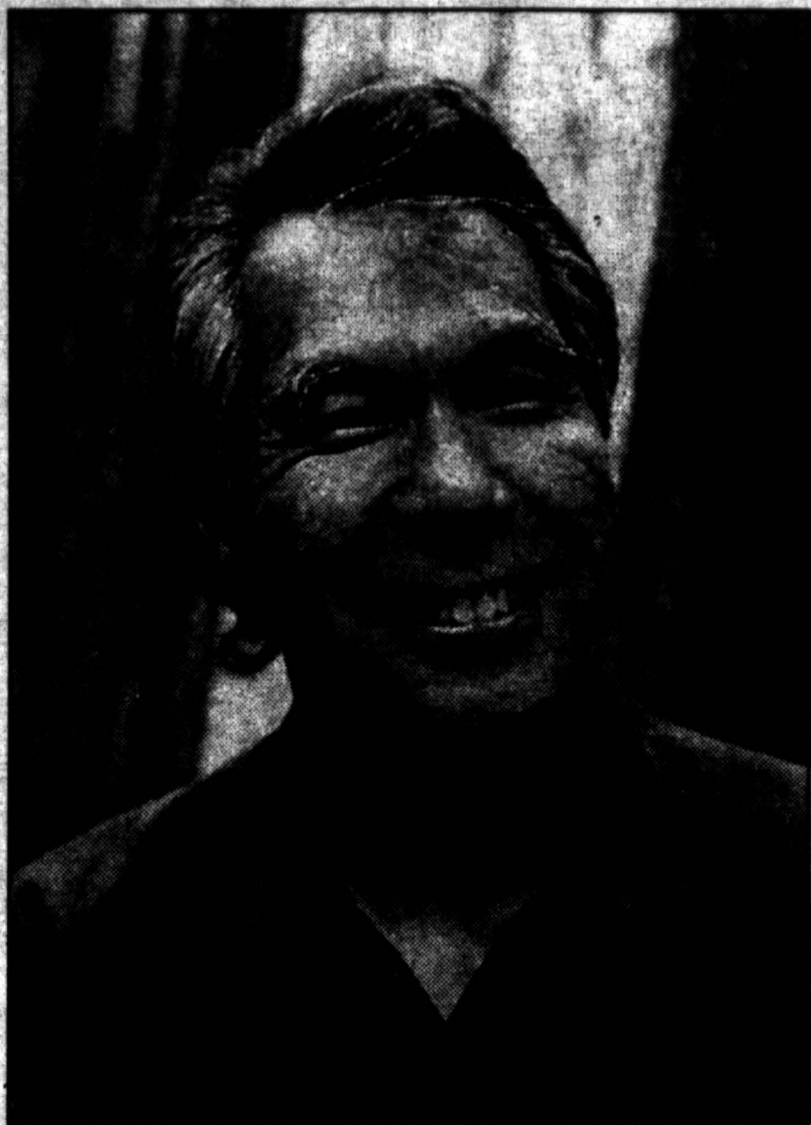
"Light trails paradoxes, among them this one: that light is not visible until it reveals something."

— Jennifer Dunning

For 19 years Alan Masaoka has enhanced the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula through his stained, etched and cast glass windows, doors and sculptures. From the grandeur of a personalized 225-window Pebble Beach estate, to the abstract beveled design at the Monterey Conference Center, to the meditative windows for the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Masaoka's works capture and celebrate the wonders of color and light.

Masaoka's elegant glass works actually seem to call forth light and enhance the natural beauty of the surrounding environment. Using organic colors, shadows and subtle, fluid designs, his delicate creations are conceived to maximize available light and emphasize the textures and colors present within the landscape. The desired result is simply to entice the human eye to slow down and delight in a single moment's dance of beauty.

An alumnus of the prestigious Pilchuck Glass School in Washington State, Masaoka's decision to reside in Carmel Valley has allowed Peninsula



Alan Masaoka

residents and visitors to enjoy his gifts. Alan Masaoka's ability to capture the natural beauty of light and color as it emerges in particular settings is both breathtaking and serene, and personalized for each client's tastes and needs.

For a consultation, contact Masaoka Stained Glass, P.O. Box 22181, Carmel, CA 93922, or call (408) 659-4953.

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Whether your holiday needs call for creative gift ideas, home decorating, original art, or you simply wish to indulge yourself, then by all means investigate Floresque. This newly opened Carmel Plaza shop represents a new concept in merchandising, and brings to this region fresh flowers, art and gift lines like we've never seen before.

Andrew and Patricia Laspino are the far-thinking owners of Floresque. The Carmel Plaza shop is their flagship location. A second Floresque will open soon at The Lodge in Pebble Beach.

The name of the shop is your tipoff: Floresque celebrates all things floral. The holidays are already making an appearance here, as evidenced by the profusion of fresh holly, mistletoe and wreaths, plus poinsettias that come in shades of pink, white and speckled in addition to the usual red. There are topiaries in abundance, cultivated in ivy, sage and thyme, and myriad shapes (yes, even reindeer).

Floresque flies fresh flowers directly from Europe. It's spring year-round in this deliciously scented shop. Witness the French lilac, forsythia, and the stunning Leonidas rose from Europe: it seems to be on fire. At Floresque, the stems of the long-stemmed roses are upwards of 4.5 feet long!

The shop is gradually building its collection of original art, again based upon botanical and floral imagery. From Kristen Innocenti come monotypes that actually employ flower petals and leaves in the printmaking process. The resulting impressionistic images are very soft and exclusive to this region. Floresque will also soon show originals by Innocenti's mother, famed artist Dee Saar.

Thrill someone on your gift list with a porcelain, hand-painted collector box by the Portuguese artist, Donna Ermalinda. The shop also represents internationally collected glass sculptures by Fräbel.

Your home will bloom with the addition of any



Charles Shropshire, Patricia and Andrew Laspino extend a warm welcome to Floresque, where gift ideas range from \$4 to \$4,000. Floresque, located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza, is open every day.

of the inspired decorative pieces gathered here. A tabletop fountain is made from stone found only in the Pont du Gard River in the South of France. And what of the decorating possibilities of freeze dried flowers and vegetables? For a truly unusual Christmas tree, investigate the ornaments made of naturally freeze-dried lemons, artichokes, oranges and pomegranates. They can be enjoyed year after year.

Floresque is also a full-service florist affiliated

with the leading wire services. Select or custom order an arrangement of fresh or preserved blooms, and Floresque will deliver it free of charge.

Gift ideas range from \$4 to \$4,000, and include Nicolo Guillermo's Sicilian pottery and delicate floral-themed treasures. Floresque, located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza, is open every day, with extended hours for the holidays. To learn more, call 620-1000.

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AQUARIUM FREE ADMISSION

Monterey — The Monterey Bay Aquarium, celebrating its 12th anniversary, is offering an early holiday gift to Monterey County residents only of free admission on the weekend of Dec. 14-15. Admission is good for all aquarium exhibits and programs, including the new Outer Bay galleries, and is a last chance to see the special Deadly Beauties exhibition, which closes Jan. 2. Monterey County residents must present valid ID and proof of residence at a special counter near the main entrance. Free admission is good only during regular aquarium hours, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both weekends. Guests from outside Monterey County will be charged the regular admission fee. For information, call 648-4800.

CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION

Monterey — Fri., Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m., La Posada, a candlelight procession through downtown Monterey beginning at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza. Monterey's Mexican heritage is celebrated in this community celebration with the reenactment of Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem. A mariachi band will lead participants to historic adobes where Spanish and English carols will be sung. A pinata party will follow inside the Conference Center.

Sponsored by the Monterey Recreation and Community Services Dept. In case of rain, the Posada and activities will be moved indoors. All families welcome. Bring procession candles for adults and flashlights for children. For more information, call 646-3866.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

Seaside — Sat., Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m. between the Seaside City Hall and Seaside Library, 440-550 Harcourt Ave. School children will place homemade ornaments on the tree. There will be singing and a visit by Santa Claus. For information, call 899-6270.

CONCERTS

Carmel — Sun., Dec. 15 and 22, 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd. I Cantori di Carmel present a concert of sacred vocal music from 16th century motets, including Mozart and Vivaldi, to modern spirituals. Tickets must be purchased in advance by mail directly from I Cantori di Carmel, P.O. Box 1733, Monterey 93940, or at Do Re Mi at the Barnyard, Carmel; Bookmark and Bookworks in Pacific Grove; and at Bay Books, Monterey. General seating is \$13, and reserved seating in the first eight rows is \$18. For information, call 655-0869.

Carmel — Sat., Dec. 21, 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd. The Camerata Singers of Monterey

County will present Christmas Music at the Missions. Concert tickets are \$13 for adults, \$6 for students 18 and under, and may be purchased at Do Re Mi, Carmel. Information: 899-2200.

Carmel — Mon., Dec. 23 at 5 p.m. and again at 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd., A Chanticleer Christmas performed by the Bay Area's internationally acclaimed male vocal ensemble singing Renaissance sacred music, joyful spirituals and familiar carols spanning eight centuries. Tickets for front rows are \$26, and \$23 for all other seating. Tickets generally sell out early. They are available from City Box Office, 1-800-407-1400, and a limited quantity from Do Re Mi, Carmel.

DECORATED WINDOWS

Pacific Grove — Through Dec. 21, Winter Wonderland is the theme for window decorations at most PG businesses as part of the Pacific Grove Home Town Holidays.

MUSEUM FESTIVAL

Monterey — Through Dec. 27, with expanded holiday hours Weds. through Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Holiday Festival, a treat for all ages, at the Monterey Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St. Spectacularly decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, holiday vignettes, artists' miniatures, and exciting exhibitions. The International Art of the Puppet Theatre features over 500 pup-

pets from around the world. Museum shops will be open for gift buying. For information, call 372-5477.

PARADE

Seaside — Dec. 14, Happy Holiday Parade starts at noon at Broadway and Fremont. Santa Claus will be featured in the parade, along with bands, clowns, drill teams, floats, and numerous youth groups. (Attention: Those having a classic or custom car, or who represent a non-profit group or youth group, and wish to participate, please call 899-6270.)

SANTA FLY-IN

Carmel Valley — Sat., Dec. 14, 11 a.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive at the Carmel Valley airfield for this 37th annual Santa Fly-In event to join a Christmas parade through the village. Bring your Christmas list for Santa and have a photo taken. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Youth Center. Treats for all. Take Carmel Valley Rd. to Ford Rd., follow Ford to Lupin and the airfield.

SHOPPING CENTER FESTIVITIES

Carmel — Santa comes to Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave. and Junipero on Fridays., Saturdays., and Suns, and on Mon., Dec. 23 and Tues., Dec. 24. Various musical groups will appear on Dec. 14, 15, 21 and 22.

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Coach leather goods and related accessories are available at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel.

Coach combines texture and rich colors for the holidays

Coach combines texture and rich colors to accent its holiday collections. Timeless style and fine detailing of Coach handbags, belts and accessories are captured in lush hues to accompany this season's wardrobe.

New colors complement Coach's basic shades that have endured with classic styling: British tan, mahogany, navy, black, red, green, bone and white.

Each piece in the Classic Collection is an artful blend of simplicity and functionality. Clean lines combine with

minimum hardware and rich, beautiful colors to ensure a timeless appeal. A variety of traditional styles and tailored shapes provide looks that are both casual and sophisticated. For example, the Willis Bag, with brass turn lock closure, full-length outside back pocket, and top handle or shoulder strap option, is an essential for everyday life.

Coach leather goods and related accessories are available at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel. Call 626-1777.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers celebrates 36 years of service

When making a substantial gift purchase like jewelry, it pays to deal with a store that has retained the trust of Monterey Peninsula residents for more than 36 years.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers was founded by Ray Suzuki, who still oversees the family business and repairs watches at the Alvarado Street store.

The philosophy here is service-oriented and prideful. The staff will go out of its way to see that you are satisfied with your purchase.

For your holiday gift giving, watches by Seiko, Universal Geneve, Pedre and Carrera y Carrera are on sale.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, jewels and watches has been assembled. If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

Custom designs can be made to your specifications, and the store can



If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, R.S. Suzuki Jewelers can accommodate you. It's at 482 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey.

also remount your older or damaged jewelry.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers is at 482 Alvarado St., Suite 1, in downtown Monterey. Hours are 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday. Call 655-1348.

Marielle Salon de Beauté presents the path to wellness

Marielle Salon de Beauté, a full-service beauty spa located 10 years in The Barnyard, Carmel, dedicates its services to treating the whole body. The staff will maximize your inner and outer beauty in the ambiance of country French decor. Call for information about holiday gift packages. A day of beauty is a joyful gift, even for yourself!

Marielle's offers many levels of treatment:

Detoxification and stress reduction: Body treatments that include seaweed herbal wraps, salt glow polishes with essential oils and therapeutic body massage.

Cleansing and rejuvenating European facials: Repechage four-layer facials, care of problem skin, glycolic and light acid peels. Electronic tissue stimulation treatments are an alternative to surgical procedures.

Facial and body waxing, permanent hair removal using the electrolysis/thermolysis blend; brow and lash tinting.

Marielle's is an Elite Moda Capelli salon that specializes in color, corrective color, permanent waving and precision hair cutting.

Make-up application and lessons are available using TIGI cosmetics by Chanel.



Marielle's offers many levels of treatment. Consider a day of beauty for yourself, or offer Marielle's gift certificates to loved ones.

The salon also offers natural nail care and sculptured nails of 100 percent china silk, acrylic and fiberglass. The ultimate in pedicures completes your head-to-toe beauty experience.

Products utilized at Marielle's that are also available for purchase include Karin Herzog, Dr. Babor, Repechage, Remy Laurie, InTec and MD Formulations. Hair care products are by Framesi, Joico and ABBA.

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Selections such as roasted garlic prawns, potatoes primavera, ginger chicken, vegetables Kashmir, lamb Marsala, mango-walnut salad, and perennial favorites Caesar salad, spaghetti carbonara and vegetable penne entice the palate with classic as

well as innovative taste sensations.

Recent changes to the menu include additional vegetarian choices, and offering smaller salad sizes for customers with lighter appetites. Entrees are cooked to order — so special dietary requests can be accommodated. The wide choice of entrees enables diners to catch a quick, economical bite while holiday shopping, or spend a little bit of "quality time" as their schedule permits!

The art-filled setting features hand-



This Prosperity Fountain offers two levels of hand cut slate, river rocks, birch twig trees and an intricate alabaster carving. It is one of many fountains available at Succulent Gardens in The Barnyard, Carmel.

Succulent Gardens gathers gift suggestions in abundance

One of the pleasures of shopping is finding a place with not only a huge inventory, but also a staff that is knowledgeable and helpful. Succulent Gardens in Carmel's Barnyard is such a spot. Items for home and garden that are found in pairs at other shops are gathered by the hundreds at Succulent Gardens. And owner Robin Stockwell has seen to it that he and his staff know their subject. And what of customers' wishes? They come first.

"When a person comes in to buy a windchime for someone, we know the sound is in the ear of the beholder. For this reason we will gladly accept returns," Robin says.

Located at the north end of The Barnyard below the Golden Buddha, Succulent Gardens resembles all the premium shopping catalogues come to life.

Weather vanes are exhibited in abundance.

'We fill a lot of custom orders, address plaques and the like. We make it a point to know about our product and we make sure our suppliers live up to what they say about our products.'

— Robin Stockwell, owner
Succulent Gardens

Anything to enhance a garden environment can be found here. Sculpture by noted artists, fountains and even living plants are on display. Visitors are often astonished by this breadth of inventory. Among stepping stones alone, the store shows 150 varieties. The wind chime selection is astonishing.

"We fill a lot of custom orders, address plaques and the like," Robin adds. "We make it a point to know about our product and we make sure our suppliers live up to what they say about our products."

Gift wrapping for the holidays is free. As for shipping, the store guarantees safe arrival, and charges only their cost.

Open 16 years, Succulent Gardens ships to customers around the world. To learn more, call 624-0426.



Café Stravaganza serves lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Their location at the Crossroads Shopping Center provides plenty of parking. The entire menu is available to go; call ahead, and your food will be waiting for pickup! Call 625-3733.

painted tables, lighting fixtures and paintings created by owner Fuad Bahou. The warm ambiance and stylish decor make a pleasing backdrop for your lunch or dinner. The friendly staff lets the diner set the pace: if you're in a hurry, they'll bring your check with your meal; other diners are given plenty of time to nibble their hummus or garlic Portofino appetizer, sip their BV Pinot Noir and relax.

Café Stravaganza's "Studio Room" is available for business groups or parties. This private room can be booked for lunch or dinner events, for 10 to 30 guests. The menu can be customized for each group. Gift certificates are available and make a great

holiday gift, or "thank you" for hosts!

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Terri Gelardi's real estate career dates back to the early 1970s, when she worked with the San Francisco-based developers of Silverado Golf and Country Club in the Napa Valley. Later, Gelardi moved to the San Francisco Peninsula, where she served as a loan officer for Home Savings, before opening her own mortgage loan company, Gelardi Associates, in the Palo Alto and Los Altos areas.

Gelardi has pursued her present career as a real estate broker since 1973. She understands the Monterey Peninsula real estate market in-depth and, equally importantly, the needs of both buyers and sellers.

"Buying or selling a home is a process with many emotional as well as business issues to work through," Gelardi explains. "Listening and understanding these concerns is very important. So is following through with up-to-date market information and previewing appropriate properties with your buyer or seller, so that they



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can make a well-informed decision in the process of selling or buying a very special item, their home."

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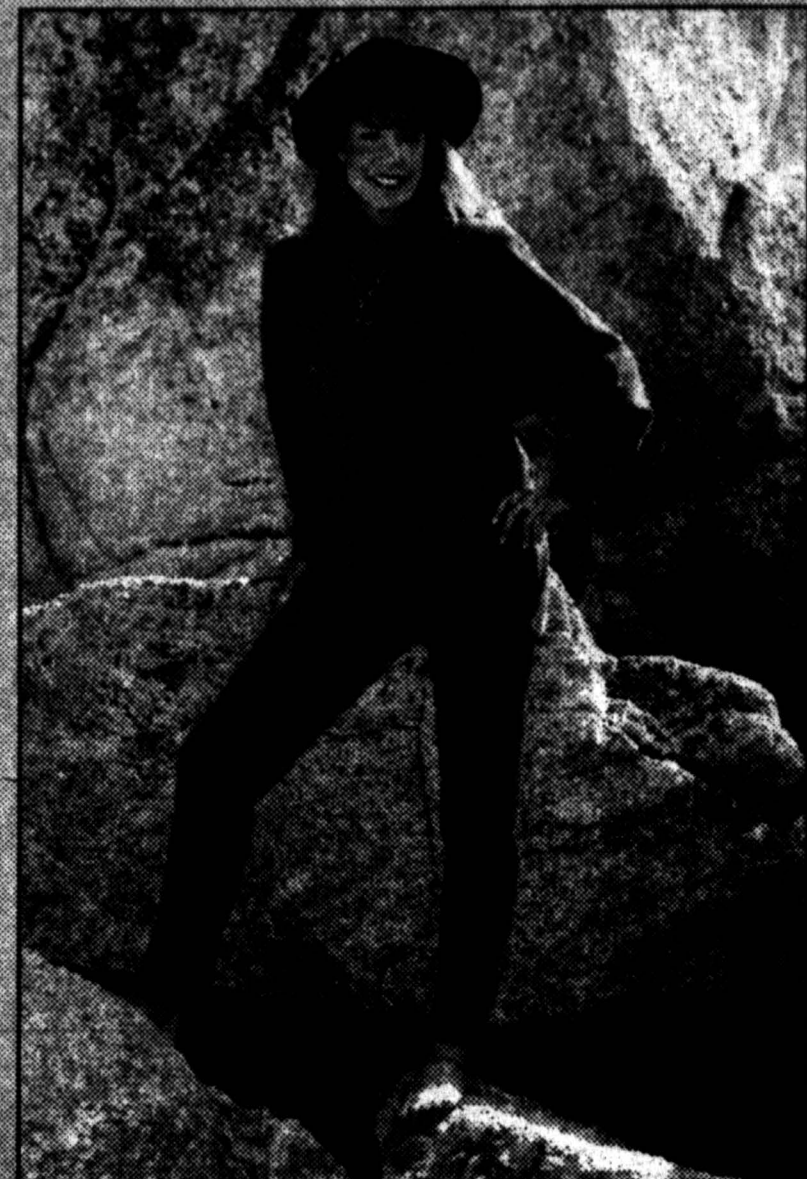
Comfort and fashion come together at Parrots

Don't expect a hum-drum experience when visiting Parrots. Owner Barbara Anderson has used her imagination to make this Crossroads clothing specialty store a fun place to shop. Here you'll encounter the courtyard of an early California mission with distressed wood floors, wicker furniture, palm trees and dressing rooms with little tile roofs.

All this is a fitting backdrop to the highly wearable, fashion conscious cotton separates that populate her store. Parrots is brimming with clothing that is fun to wear and easy care. Most of the selections are pure cotton, all are top quality.

Barbara believes that women can look attractive and also feel comfortable. Color is emphasized, from muted earth tones of sage, taupe, red rock and mauve, to intense jewel tones of jade, royal blue, plum and burgundy. Many of the styles are unconstructed and cut oversized, but there are body aware designs as well. You'll discover everything from a short bolero jacket to an oversized fleecewear coat, with styles for the fuller figured woman as well as the petite gal.

Some of her favorite clothing lines that Barbara has brought to Carmel include: Only in USA —



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sweater knit sets; Basic Threads — fashion sweats of 100 percent cotton; Jump — denim and velour pants and jackets; Avalin — cotton cashmere sweaters and sets; Chava! — fine gauge knit sweaters and a playful line of animal-embellished night shirts and sweatshirts.

Experience the fun place to choose clothes. Parrots is open daily at 113 Crossroads Blvd. Call 626-1836.

Surf 'N Sand supplies convenience and exemplary gifts

Newcomers to Carmel and even some established residents may not be aware of all the ways Surf 'N Sand makes holiday gift giving easier and more pleasurable.

Surf 'N Sand pharmacy, gift and liquor store has been serving the community since 1959. Last September, it was purchased by Les Rudas, who is striving to embellish this landmark institution located downtown at the corner of Junipero and Sixth.

Complementing Surf 'N Sand's extensive selection of fine imported and domestic wines and champagnes, premium liquors and beers, you will find a tempting array of gift ideas. Choices include beautiful boxed chocolates from Italy, playing cards and jigsaw puzzles from Piatnik of Austria, Claire Burke, Taylor of London and Yankee Candle products. Handmade greeting cards and brooches and tastefully presented gift baskets solve your gift-giving quandaries.



A year of blessings is yours care of these "Angel Treasures" by Viv Eisner Hess. They're gathered now at Surf 'N Sand.

Surf 'N Sand features free storefront parking and that increasingly rare commodity: personal service.

Surf 'N Sand is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Ask about their free delivery service.

For further information, call 624-1805.

Mail Boxes, Etc. stands ready to pack and ship for the holidays

Mail Boxes Etc., located at 798 Lighthouse Ave. in New Monterey, is owned by Jim and Jill Sleeper, who also own the Mail Boxes, Etc. store in Carmel's Crossroads Shopping Center. Both locations are open and ready to serve you. Kathy Crisco, manager of the new center, wants customers to know that the store is available to wrap gifts, package and ship your holiday parcels to their destinations, getting them there safely and on time. Stop by and let Kathy, Pat, Roy and Matt help you with your shipping needs.

Customers are encouraged to ship early and avoid the holiday rush and those extra costs associated with waiting too long. Overseas shipments

should be sent by Dec. 9 and domestic shipments by Dec. 18. Of course, the stores can ship your packages as late as Dec. 24 and still have them there for Christmas.

Besides offering packaging and shipping, Mail Boxes Etc. has a variety of services designed to meet your needs. Among these services are: a full-service copy center that features three black and white copiers, a Canon Laser Color Copier, laminating and binding, computer rental, faxing, notary, mail box rentals, business and personal stationery, and more.

Stop by and say hello, and if you are in Carmel, stop by Jim and Jill's store in the Crossroads Shopping Center.



At the Crossroads Mail Boxes, Etc., you'll meet, from left: Thure, Trish, Jim, Casey, Jamie, Gary, Tammy, Jill and Bob (serving client).

Mail Boxes, Etc. urges clients to ship early and avoid the rush

Ready to take care of your holiday shipping needs are Mail Boxes, Etc., located in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel, and now at 798 Lighthouse Ave. in New Monterey. Both locations are owned by Jim and Jill Sleeper.

Mail Boxes, Etc. can gift wrap, package and ship your holiday packages to their destinations and get them there safely and on time. Stop by and let Jim, Jill, Susan Tammy, Jamie and all the gang help you with your shipping needs.

Customers are encouraged to ship early and avoid the holiday rush and those extra costs associated with waiting too long. Overseas shipments should be sent by Dec. 9 and domestic

shipments by Dec. 18. Of course, they can ship your packages as late as Dec. 24 and still have them there for Christmas.

In addition to packaging and shipping, Mail Boxes, Etc. has a variety of services designed to meet your needs. Among these services are: a full service copy center that features three black and white copiers, a Canon laser color copier, laminating and binding, computer rental, faxing, notary, mail box rentals, business and personal stationery and more.

Jim, Jill and the entire staff of the New Monterey and Carmel Mail Boxes, Etc. centers want to wish all of you happy holidays and a great 1997.

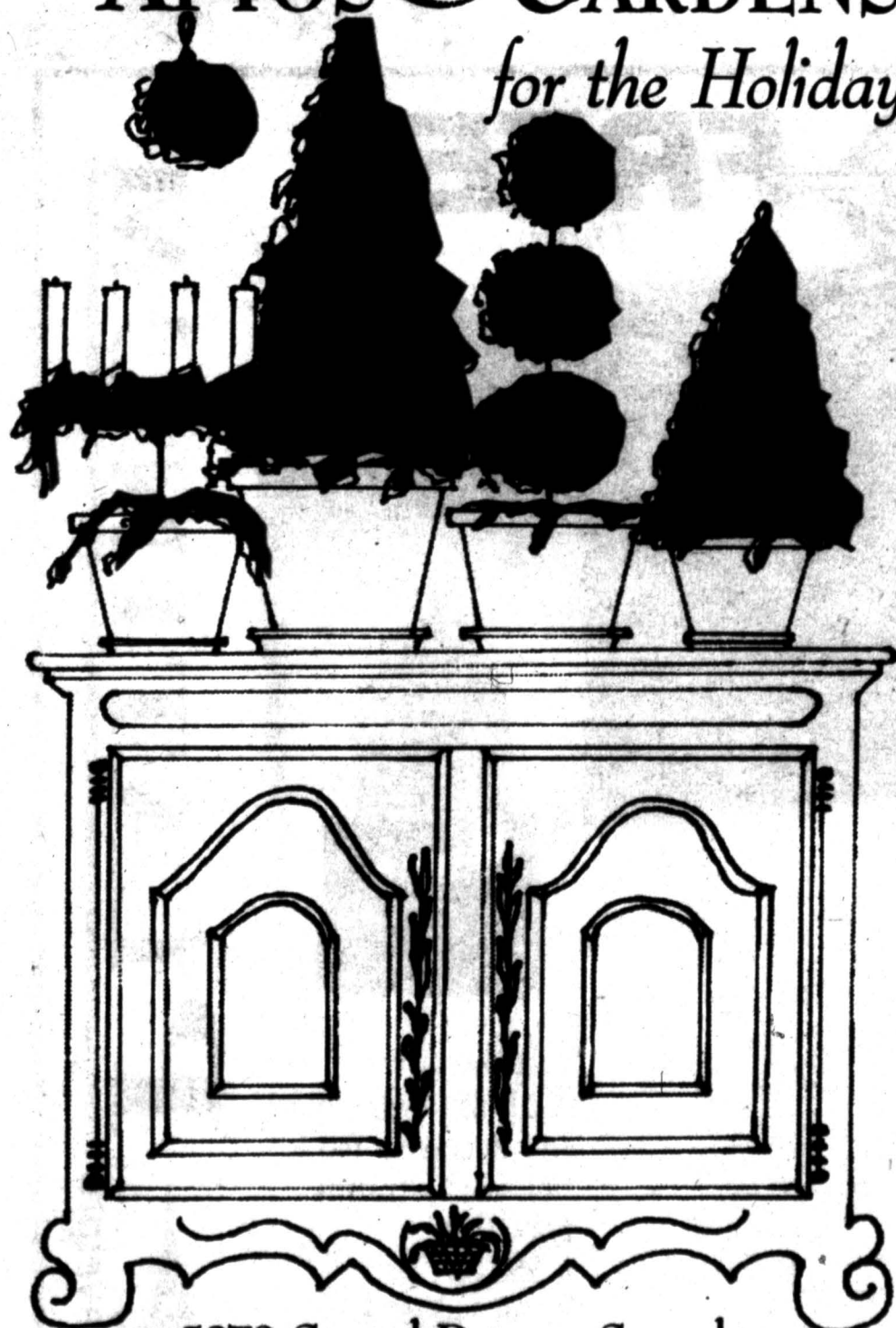


Staff of Mail Boxes, Etc. on Lighthouse Ave. includes, from left, Pat; Matt; Kathy, the manager; and Roy.

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The Travel Bag assembles globe-trotter's dream inventory

Approaching its second anniversary at Carmel's Crossroads, The Travel Bag luggage store is the place to visit to please the folks on your shopping list. Here are displayed the most elegant items of luggage, not to mention the most cutting-edge designs to speed your journeys through airport hallways or across continents.

Who wouldn't appreciate a hanging toiletry kit from Travel Pro, a

leather handbag by French, purses and backpacks by Le Sport Sac, or a stylish computer case? Not sure where to use these innovative items? Check out the map display and perhaps you'll be inspired.

Paired with this heady selection of leading brand names is the unmatched service that The Travel Bag staff offers its customers. The store is owned by Jill and Steve McAlpine, and managed by their daughters, Stacey and Jennifer.

The daughters grew up in the business, witnessing their parents' owning and operating their original Travel Bag store in Stockton. They continue the family's commitment to customer service: answering questions, wrapping and delivering orders, processing special requests and standing by their products.

Jill McAlpine says that luggage today has definitely taken a new turn and the trends are continuing to grow. Most luggage now offers a two-wheeled system with a telescoping handle. While shopping for a new piece of luggage, you will find this new wheeled system in almost any size you need, whether it be a duffel bag, garment bag, briefcase, or a check-on piece.

Traditionally, families are growing more adept at making travel easy. They know their vacation will be more enjoyable if everyone has their own luggage at their fingertips, rather than having to carry it all around.

The Travel Bag has a full-roster of gift ideas gathered from Santa's Wish List. If you are looking for the new trends in luggage and making your life easier while traveling, let Travel Bag luggage help you depart in style. There is superlative luggage from Vera Bradley, Hartmann, Andiamo and Tumi.



Stacey and Jennifer McAlpine continue their family's commitment to customer service at Travel Bag in the Crossroads. Call 626-5545.

A new year calls for a new leather agenda book. Why not team it with matching wallet, briefcase or letter pad? Oh, the gift suggestions are legion!

The Travel Bag is open seven days a week and is located in the Crossroads Shopping Center between Kincaids Bistro and Spencers Stationery, Carmel. Call 626-5545.



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Holiday GIFT GUIDE

SEASONAL CROP OF COOKBOOKS PROVES BOUNTIFUL

By LOTTE MENDELSON

WHAT A great gift books are! Not only for their content, but for the receivers' knowledge that someone took the time and care to choose just the right subject. We love receiving them, and the giving pleasure is two-fold ... they're so easy to wrap! Here are some of this season's enormous crop.

Mexican Kitchen, Rick Bayless, Scribner, hardcover, 448 pages, \$35.

Bayless's first book, "Authentic Mexican," has been a pathway and a bible for a cuisine I know well. This second book not only tells you how to deal with this complex artform so little known outside of tacos and enchiladas, but through enchanting anecdotes and special insight, guides you to the right mind set both for its preparation and the excitement of its flavors ... a must for any lover of *la comida Mexicana*.



Vegetarians in the Fast Lane, Carla and Travis Henry, Pelican, softcover, 190 pages, \$14.95.

Stumped for new vegetarian recipes? This little, no-nonsense cookbook may be just the ticket. There's also a good chapter on time management for vegan cooking and some fine food storage tips.

The NEW Good Cake Book, Diana Balsass, Norton, hardcover, 203 pages, \$22.50.

Sometimes you buy a book for just one recipe. On page 55 in the impressive "Chocolate Forever" chapter, there's a recipe for a Cookie Crust Chocolate Cake (pie) ... it's a winner. Also take note of the Plumped Raisin Spice Cake which uses cocoa as a spice, not a dominant flavor.

Making Your Own Biscotti and Dunking Delights, Dona Z. Meilach,

Crown Publishers, hardcover, 96 pages, \$14.

The title's bigger than the book which makes it a nice stocking stuffer. The dunking delights section lists both things to dunk and things into which to dunk. Fun, just short of cutesy!

Passover Lite, Kosher Cookbook, Gail Ashkanazi-Hankin, Pelican, hardcover, 184 pages, \$19.95

A Hanukkah gift to be stored



Stuffing."

Patricia Wells at Home in Provence, Patricia Wells, Scribner,

hardcover, 350 pages, \$40.

Foodies all know the lady can write and the lady can cook! No disappointments here. This is a book for the serious reader of the genre, and cer-

tainly a joy for those of us who revere the cuisine of the Provence.

Put a big green bow on it and know you've chosen well.

Everybody Eats Well in Belgium, Ruth Van Waerebeek w/ Maria Robbins, Workman, 336 pages, hardcover \$24.95 and softcover \$14.95.

If you pronounce endive "on-deev," this book is for you. The press blurb states that Belgians produce 10,000 pounds of the veggie per season. They also brew over 300 varieties of beer! Levity aside, it's a fine book, to my

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Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel is ready for this holiday season with the most exciting selection of quality men's clothing. The staff has

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And texture: it's everywhere. Khaki's holiday

At Khaki's you will find expert tailoring, complimentary gift wrapping and a team trained to help you find that perfect gift. Khaki's is the clothing source for preferred menswear.

sweater selection boasts the richest wools and cottons, all the new casual and dressy styles. For the new casual look under sport coats, Khaki's offers imported Italian sweaters in polo collars and mock turtles.

Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel would like to extend thanks to Monterey County for voting Khaki's "Your Favorite Men's Clothing Store."

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Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel is located in the Barnyard. Take Highway 1 south to Carmel Valley

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Pieces of Heaven: Home of hand-made confections

Sweets are a vital ingredient of the holidays, immortalized in everything from "The Night Before Christmas" to "The Nutcracker" ballet. No place celebrates candy in its variety so creatively as Pieces of Heaven. This Barnyard shop abounds in luscious, hand-made delights.

Most are the handiwork of the owners, veteran candy makers Bob and Peggy Whitted. The holidays are especially busy time for Peggy. She makes chocolate tulip dessert cups that are the hit of any dinner party. Filled with fruit, ice cream or mousse, these edible cups are as luscious as what they hold.

At Pieces of Heaven you'll find items to be picked up on a whim and savored, or given to loved ones with pride. Handmade truffles are available filled with Grand Marnier, brandy, Irish Cream, and 21 other flavors.

The shop makes a signature Yule log of solid fudge, coated with chocolate and decorated. Designed to impress, they are available in sizes from four to 20 pounds, or even larger by custom order.

Surprise the chocoholics on your gift list with a custom built gift basket, brimming with premium fudge sauces, Christmas hard candies, cocoa mix,



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Special for the holidays, Pieces of Heaven features chocolate molded in the shape of soldiers, boots, bells, and of course Santa Claus, in white, light or dark chocolate.

and a selection of handmade chocolates. You'll see a variety Jelly Belly jelly beans, loved by the child in all of us.

Pieces of Heaven is located beneath the windmill near the entrance to the Succulent Gardens at The Barnyard. It's open 10 to 7 daily, 10 to 5:30 Sunday. Call 625-3368.

Roger Short Ltd. supplies sophisticated footwear

Roger Short Ltd. is a sophisticated shoe salon located in The Crossroads at Rio Road off Highway 1 in Carmel.

Roger Short and Tony Layton did a thorough analysis of the fashion footwear needs of our discerning and style-conscious women here on

the Central Coast of California. The result is an elegant salon featuring shoes by Bruno Magli, Donald Pliner, Petra, Onex Sandals, Amalfi, Fendi and Rossimoda.

For the holidays, the selection includes dressy sandals and evening shoes to complete your outfits for dinner parties and other elegant occasions.

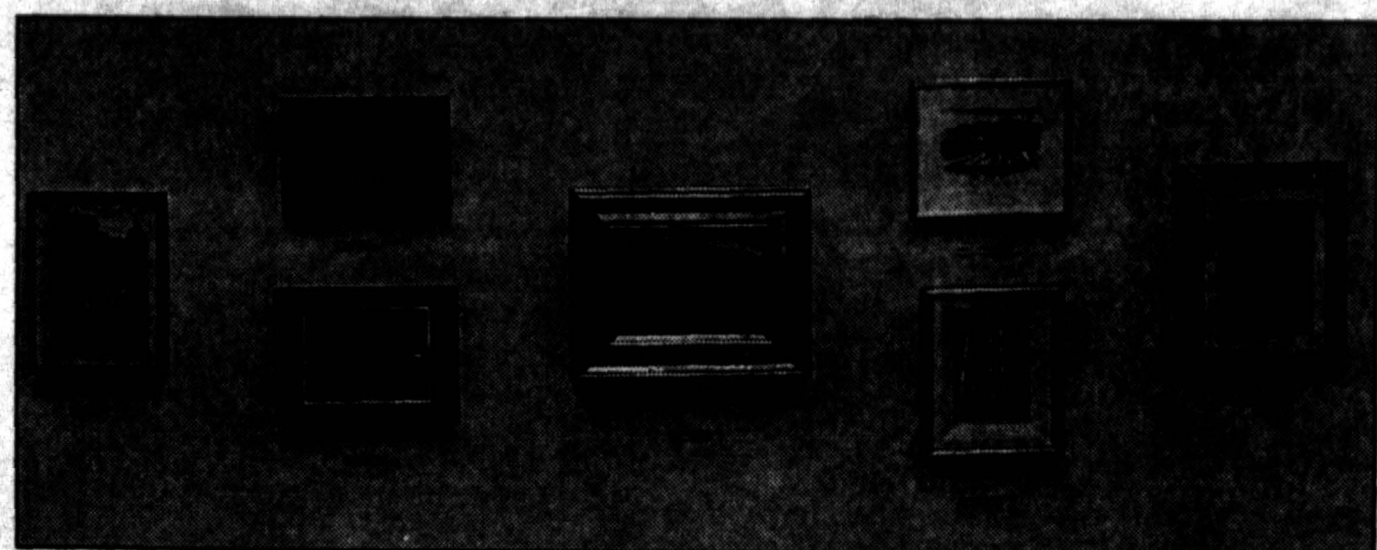
"A well made pair of shoes can make an outfit," explains Layton. "It is our intent to carry not only quality footwear but stock sizes that are only found in better grade shoe salons."

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Holiday Festival comes to life at Monterey Museum of Art

The annual Holiday Festival continues through Dec. 29 at the Monterey Museum of Art. Stroll through the museum and enjoy festive holiday vignettes, unique Christmas trees and sculpted wreaths created by local designers. Antique toys and Christmas cards, whimsical doll houses and artists' miniatures will be on display, along with "The International Art of Puppet Theater," an exhibition of more than 500 puppets from the collection of renowned puppeteer, Alan Cook.

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um at 559 Pacific St.

Holiday Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday or 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The museum will be open until 9 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, Dec. 12-14, in conjunction with Monterey's Christmas in the Adobes celebration. Festival admission is \$3.

From 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, the museum will combine its monthly "Third Thursday" event with a reception for the artists who contributed miniatures. Seasonal music will be supplied by The Joyful Tidings and Caroling Company and The Music Box Players, co-sponsored by Carmel Mortgage and REMAX John Saar. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served, with wine and sparkling water available for purchase.

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At Sandcastles by the Sea, they've already done the searching for you. This delightful Barnyard shop brims with toys that spark the imagination and amuse the spirit.

"We believe that toys should be something that enrich the child's life, and spark their imagination," explains Delana Pierce, who co-owns the shop with Suzanne Webb. Sandcastles is

home to open-ended toys that children can breathe life into, rather than objects that tell the child what they do.

At Sandcastles you'll discover toys that have withstood the rigors of generations of "product testing," wooden trains, doll houses, cuddly animals, beautiful dolls, timeless board games and a full line of musical instruments and Brio trains. You'll also find the most unusual array of stocking stuffers for less than \$3!



Brio railway sets from Sweden spark a child's inventiveness and are built to be handed down.

There is much to spark young minds: science kits; boat building kits; jewelry making, weaving and knitting supplies; traditional folk toys that some lucky grandparents may remember from their own childhood. In fact, many grown-ups would appreciate a gift from Sandcastles by the Sea.

During the holidays, the shop will be open until 6 nightly, until 8 Fridays and Saturdays. To learn more, call 626-8361.

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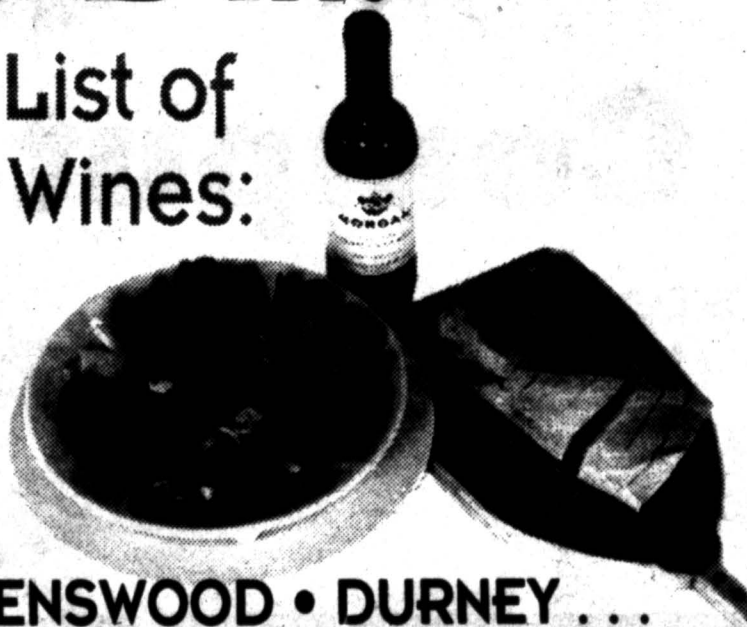
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Molly McCall (shown with husband, Gordon), invites everyone to view her creative new designs showcased at Kip & Co. in Carmel Valley.

Kip & Co. offers unique and individual style

Quality, individuality and beauty are all emphasized at Kip & Co., a small, romantic boutique near Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley.

Shop owner Molly McCall brings her own talents as designer into every aspect of her shop's originality and uniqueness.

Clothing handmade with vintage textiles and quality imported fabrics fills the ambiance with style and substance. Look also for the hand-loomed, luxurious chenille sweaters, cut velvet scarves and hand-embroidered pieces.

You never know what may pop up in the store — a leopard velvet swing coat copied from her mother's 1950s satin ensemble, or a classic cut velvet sheer dress in black, exuding a Spanish flair. Classic styles mixed with unusual fabrics give Kip & Co. its fresh and exciting approach to dressing.

Bring your individuality and your imagination. Holiday hours are 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday. Kip & Co. is closed Sunday and Monday. 624-1847.

Wisteria Antiques and Aptos Gardens cultivate beauty

Step through the threshold of Wisteria Antiques and Aptos Gardens and you'll feel the combina-

tion of quiet pleasure derived from being surrounded by incredible beauty, and the exhilaration of knowing any

part of it can be yours.

Carol Saveria skillfully transports you to another place and time in the charming house and cottages of Wisteria Antiques. There you'll enjoy antiques, home accessories, dishes, mirrors, chandeliers, artwork, pillows, frames and much more. Many are hand-picked in Paris and Provence.

Peter Kiedrowski and Roy Leporini, owners of Aptos Gardens, fills the senses with brilliant display of blooming perennials and vines. Florist-quality potted plants abound around the farmhouse along with heirloom roses

and herbal topiaries. Intermingled are Adirondack, teak and metal garden furniture and French wire benches.

When visiting Wisteria Antiques and Aptos Gardens, allow plenty of time to completely soak in all they have to offer. After all, it's not just a place to shop — it's an experience to remember!

Both are located at 5870 Soquel Drive. Take the Park Avenue exit off Highway 1 to Soquel Drive, then go left. Hours are 10 to 5 daily. Wisteria Antiques, 462-2900 and Aptos Gardens, 462-3859.



The living color of Aptos Gardens mingles with the European charm of Wisteria Antiques.

Cook's bookshelf brims with new releases

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knowledge one of only two on Belgian cuisine available in English.

Now for the readers who eat with their eyes, a trio of selections:

Eat Fat, -Richard Klein, Pantheon, hardcover, 247 pages, \$24.

This quirky little volume is by the same author as "Cigarettes are Sublime." Because I disagree with him on just about everything I'll simply quote the dust jacket blurb and let you decide for yourself, "...is a highly iconoclastic post-modern diet book," ...yecch!

Stand Facing the Stove, -Anne Mendelsohn, Henry Holt, hardcover, 475 pages, \$29.95.

The subtitle is "The Story of the Women Who Gave America 'The Joy of Cooking'." This wonderful biography will hold all lovers of food enthralled from discovering the strained relationship of collaborators, mother Irma and daughter Marian, to the agonies of each of its eight major revisions. Please Santa, put one aside for me.

The Art of Eating Well, -Pellegrino Artusi, Random House, hardcover, 507 pages, \$27.50

This is a jewel of a book for the serious collector of culinaria. One of its most charming attributes is that the author (1820-1911), considered a "culinary God" in Italy, had such a delicious sense of humor. Example: "Mister meatloaf, don't hesitate to come forward, as I wish to present you to my readers. I know that you are retiring and shy because you are conscious of your lowly origins. Take heart ... a few words in your favor will convince people ... to smile on you." Can you not help loving this Italian kitchen icon?

The newest buzz word in the food writers' lexicon is "healthy." Here's a

trio for your cholesterol-reducing pleasure:

The World's Healthiest Food, -Anne Marshall, Stewart Tabori & Chang, hardcover, 224 pages, \$45.

This Australian writer has authored more than 20 cookbooks and this book assures that eating sensibly does not need to leave you with a sense of deprivation. Another highlight of the book is the abundance of regional maps, 50 magnificent landscapes and closeup photos of many of the more exotic ingredients ... it's truly a cook's book.

Healthy Mediterranean Cooking, -Rena Salaman, Stewart Tabori & Chang, hardcover, 160 pages, \$29.95

A handsome book (ST & C titles always are), filled with simple to prepare recipes which beckon with olfactory teasers ... I found myself actually "smelling" the savory flavored oils and preserved lemons in the North African dishes. The superb photography by Gus Filgate sparks the illusion.

Lotte Mendelsohn is a food and travel writer with more than 20 years of national and international experience. Her career in broadcast journalism began in Mexico City where, for seven years, she was the food, wine and travel editor of the CBS radio affiliate, and features editor of the largest English language newspaper in Latin America.

She has written three books (culinary travelogs), and has lectured extensively at universities, to food professionals and consumer groups. Her "Traveling Gourmet" radio show is broadcast to 132 markets on Talk America.

In addition to *The Pine Cone* and *Monterey Times*, she is a regular contributor to the *San Jose Mercury News*, *Boston Globe* and several national trade publications.

Lotte and her husband, Bert, reside in Pebble Beach.



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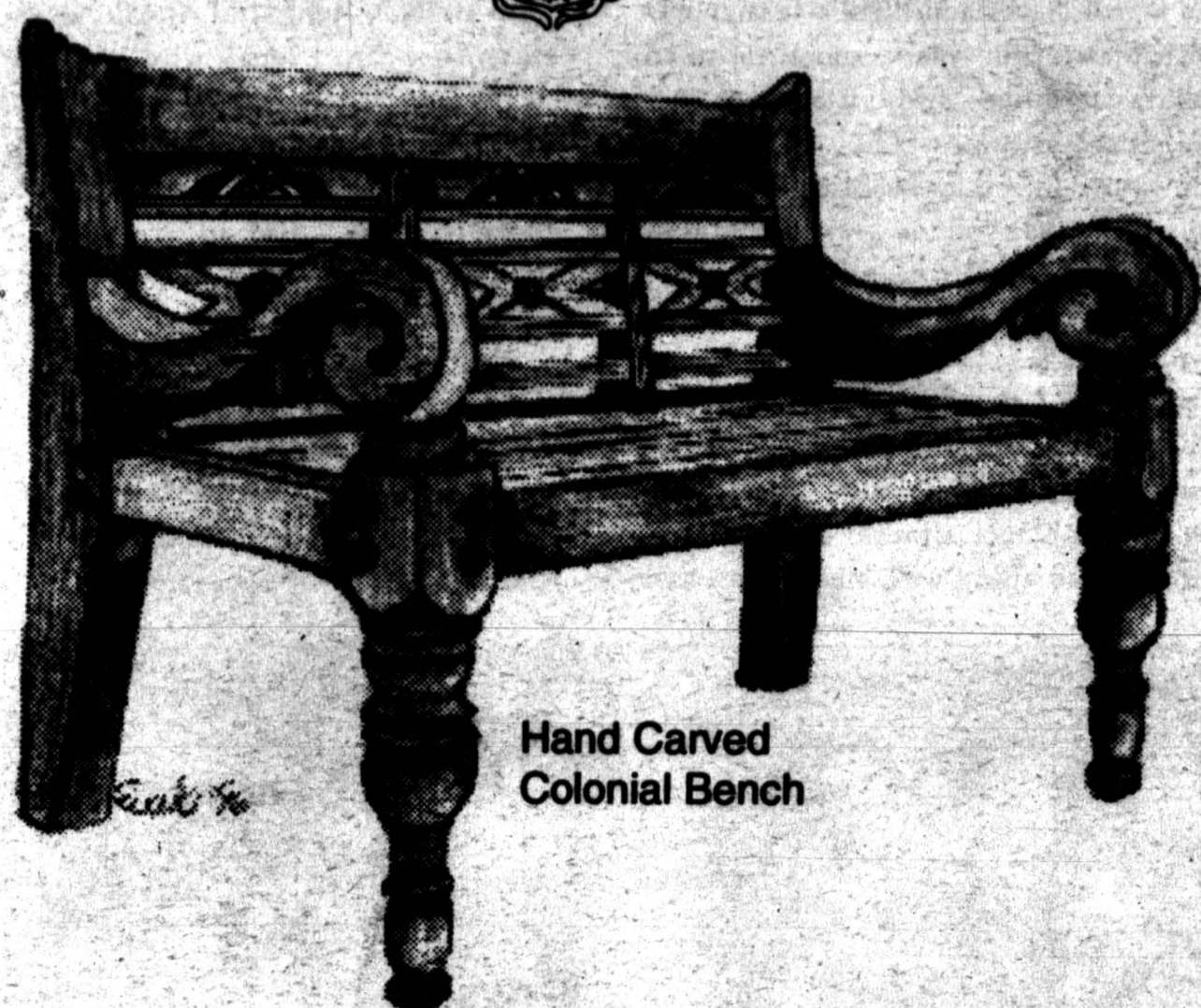


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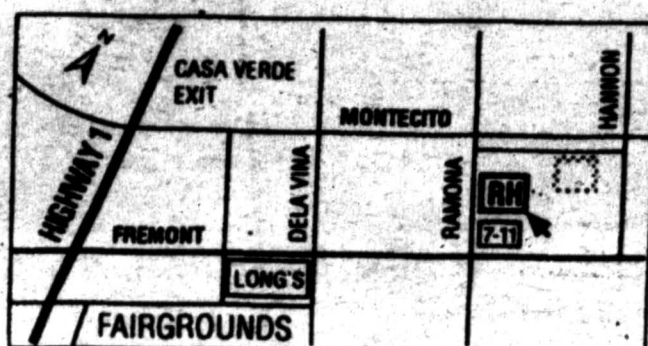
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The Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula will present the full-length Nutcracker at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22 in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

A cast of more than 50 will dance in this magical and colorful Christmas tale set to Tchaikovsky's famous score. Oakland Ballet guest stars Jeannene Fogel-Hertz and Mario Alonzo will perform the roles of the Sugarplum Fairy and her Cavalier. Ohio Ballet guest star Ashley Blade and her partner, David Henry, will perform the Snow Pas de Deux and Russian Trepak.

Members of Rising Star Gymnastics Team will also appear.

Tickets for this holiday event are: \$15 for center seating; \$12 for general seating; \$10 for seniors and students, and \$8 for children age 12 and under.

Tickets are available at: Cymbaline Records - 498 Alvarado St., Monterey; Bookmark - 307 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove; Clara's Attic - 237 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel and Joy-Per's Shoes 944 S.

Main St., Salinas. Cash or checks at these venues only. Military tickets available at: NPS MWR ticket office (656-3223). For more information, call 372-0388.



Best holiday wishes are extended by the team of Mane Attraction: from left — Jim, Jerry, Marlene, owner Jim Augustine, and Mireya.

Enjoy a glamorous holiday season with help from Mane Attraction

Mane Attraction, the full-service salon in downtown Carmel, is expanding just in time for the holidays. Newly remodeled, the salon has grown to encompass facilities for professional facials and makeup application.

Clients trust the staff of Mane Attraction to make them look their best. Starting with owner Jim Augustine, the entire team boasts extensive experience in the beauty industry. Augustine is a veteran of the Vidal Sassoon salons in Southern California, and previously owned his own salons on the San Francisco peninsula.

Mane Attraction is located in the Sunset Terrace on Eighth and Mission. The staff is ready to meet your holiday beauty needs, from special color effects, to cuts, permanents and party styling. Mane Attraction also

offers manicures, pedicures and skin treatments.

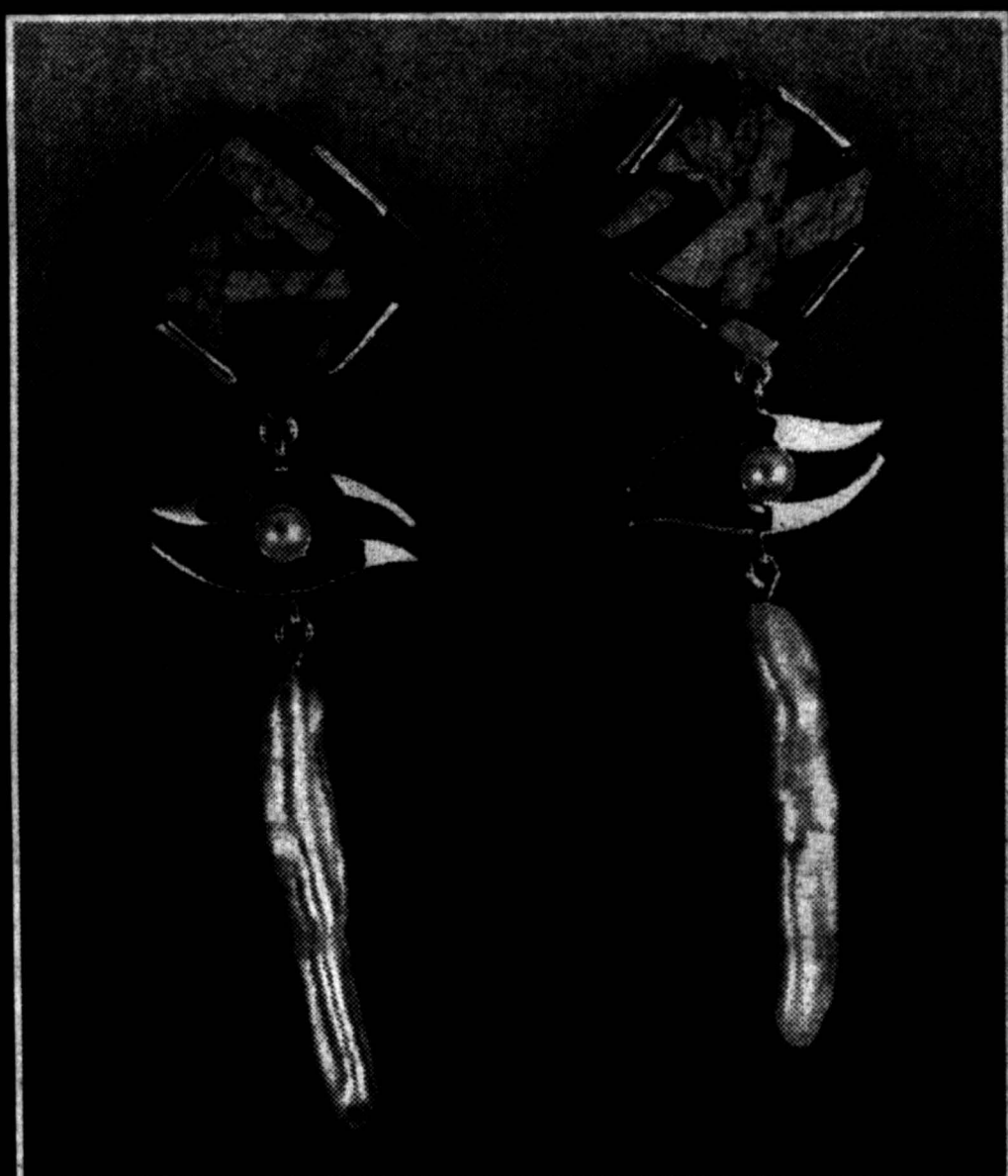
Stylists Jerry Walker and Jim Jamar are both veterans of the salon at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Donna Stene, also a hair expert, hails from Newport Beach. Marlene Shank, hair stylist, joined the staff Nov. 29. She formerly worked with Gregory & Harold Coiffures, Carmel.

The manicure/pedicure specialist is Mireya of Hands Up Nail Boutique.

These highly qualified staff members with many years of experience believe in listening to clients' needs and then fulfilling their wishes with flair. They welcome men, women and children.

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Specializing in greeting cards, personalized stationery and invitations, The Quill also has a unique and extensive selection of gift wrap, ribbon, ornaments and one-of-a-kind gifts such as Good Fortune candles, collectible razors and toothbrushes, glass pens and sealing wax sets. Make yourself at home and enjoy refreshments and complimentary gift wrapping of your purchases.

A store that you will return to time and again, The Quill is at 217 Grand Ave. in Pacific Grove, one-half block up from Lighthouse Ave. Store hours are 10 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 4 Sunday, closed Monday. Phone 373-8189.

The Country Store

If you haven't shopped The Country Store this year, there are many wonderful additions awaiting you. Discover incredible hand-hewned rugged by Claire Murray, top-grain leather chairs and recliners, solid pine and cherry wood furniture and of course, fabulous down-filled, slip-covered sofas.

Oh, don't forget The Country Store tradition of gathering hand-crafted Christmas decorations and gifts to deck your halls and walls.

Bella & Johanna's Design Studio

Two local clothing designers, Bella Brancato and Johanna Stocker, fill Bella & Johanna's Design Studio with their own creations for girls and women.

Johanna mixes cozy cottons and flannele in a playful combination of prints and solids to create little girl's dresses and hats that have European flair.

Bella's collection of women's vests, dresses, shirts and sweater sets reflects her love of combining beautiful fabrics and timeless styling with artistic details. The boutique is also the perfect place to find unique gifts, including retro-inspired aprons from New Monterey Apron Co. and the doll collection from Pacific

Grove resident Françoise Housay. You'll find them at 183 Forest Ave., No. 3, upstairs and across the street from Peppers.

The Woodenickel

When you walk into The Woodenickel, you are in for a treat. Thoughtfully decorated with an assortment of Victorian, country and traditional collectibles, the store embraces cozy areas of color in a home-like setting at 529 Central Ave., at Fountain.

Brimming with nostalgia, The Woodenickel offers vintage furniture, hand-picked gifts and home accessories. Owners Kay, Nancy and Barbara consider themselves "the seasonal specialists," so whatever the holiday, you are sure to be inspired. Discover complimentary gift boxing, UPS shipping and warm hearts!

Prim and Proper

At Prim and Proper fashions and gifts, you will find classic clothes and accessories for the classic missy and petite figure.

Missy's sizes 6 to 18 in Philippe Marquez, J'envie, Austin Reed, Signil Olsen, Eagles Eye, Gotcha Covered, Susan Bristol, Willi of California dresses and Foxcroft blouses, are just a few of the featured labels.

You will also find petite sizes in 4 to 16 Philippe Marquez, Austin Reed, Alex pants and Willi of California dresses. Prim and Proper is located at Lighthouse and Grand in Pacific Grove.

Orlando's Shoe Store

For holiday and year-round shopping, visit Orlando's Shoe Store located downtown across from the Holman Building.

At Orlando's Shoes they are proud to offer personal service and quality name-brand shoes. These include Selby, Easy Spirit, 9 West, Calico, Clarks of England, Soft Spots, Daniel Green, Clogs, Naturalizers, Munro, Old Maine Trotters and Keds. Also available are Italian shoes and boots by Sudini and Peaky uniform school shoes. Shoes are offered in widths AA-B-C-D.

For holiday and year-round wear, Orlando's offers other gifts and accessories, including costume jewelry, beaded and brocade vests and caps.



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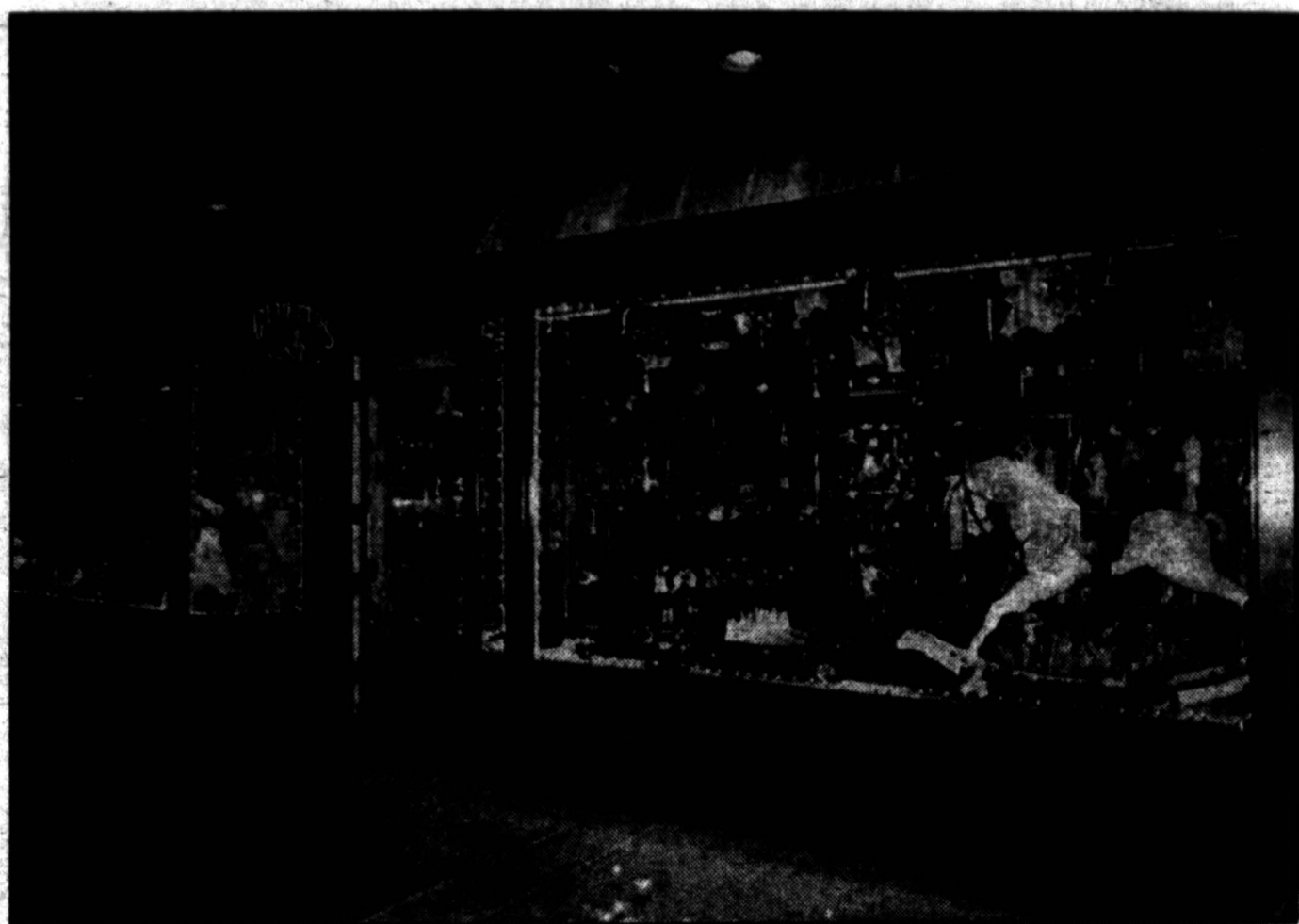


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THE CROSSROADS BECKONS WITH NEW SHOPS

With its cheerful carillon bells, The Crossroads is always a merry place to visit. The spirit is multiplied during the holidays, when The Crossroads comes alive each dusk with thousands of twinkling lights. Helpful merchants oversee unique inventories. Parking is storefront simple. And The Crossroads is punctuated with world-class restaurants and useful services. It's situated off Rio Road at Highway 1, Carmel.

Several new businesses have opened this month at The Crossroads. Clara's Petits Amis, 202 Crossroads Blvd., is the source for upscale children's clothing, newborn through size 10. Discover such fine labels as Tom Kids, San Francisco Blues, Sylvia

White, Little Me and Good Lad. You'll also find fine accessories, including shoes, crib quilts and diaper bags. Call 626-4171.

If the sunny style of Provence touches your heart, then visit the shop that celebrates the beauty of this distinctive region. French native Philippe Tourtin has just opened Village de Provence at 116 Crossroads Blvd.

He has selected home furnishings and gift items unique to Provence. You'll see rich yellows, blues and reds employed in tableware, napkins and aprons. Many creative accessories for the home are gathered here. Call 625-4410.

The name says much. Secrets of the Wise is a

brand new Crossroads shop that features not just candles, but the wisdom of what each candle color symbolizes. Owner Marzell Cohen views candles as offerings to the gods, and different colors and fragrances have individual meanings and power.

She also offers Tarot readings and will soon lead classes on the art of candle burning. Secrets of the Wise is at 149 Crossroads Blvd. Call 625-2333.

Feeling hungry? La Gourmandise is the new gourmet deli opened by Thierry and Fran Cheysson at 145 Crossroads Blvd. These natives of France create a luscious selection of favorite entrees and salads,

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As you can see, The Barnyard is more than just a visual feast — it's a holiday shopper's paradise! This Christmas, you'll know you can find the most perfect gifts right in your own backyard — at The Barnyard.

The Barnyard builds cherished memories

The holiday season provokes images of family gathered around the Thanksgiving table, fireplaces and beaming faces on Christmas morning. While nostalgia may come in many forms, these memories of holiday cheer are what compel us to return to The Barnyard: a place that ignites fond memories when thinking of the holidays and the special people in our lives.

Reminiscent of old Americana, eight barns gently sit upon an undulating hillside, laced together with ribbons of meandering brick promenades, creating a unique shopping experience. Each barn contributes to a harmonious balance of space, light and shade, offering a rhythmic view of the surrounding hillsides and skylines. It is a garden paradise of shimmering floral tranquility bursting with vibrant color and sending fragrances of sweet spice into the air.

The Barnyard is so unique, that residents here refer to it in a variety of ways: a shopping village, garden, park and artisan retreat. A place where the shops are one-of-a-kind, away from the homogenized marketing of the common concrete shopping mall, or the downtown zeal to simply move merchandise. It is this community spirit that makes The Barnyard much more than a shopping center especially when we are gift buying for someone special.

Stand in the courtyard or walk along the brick pathways — listen and watch. See the spectacular display of Christmas decorations. Let your eyes dance with the different shapes, sizes and colors. Listen to the conversations of people planning their Christmas gifts and the advice they receive from friends and merchants. Or just enjoy the holiday music softly playing in the background. You can't help but travel back in time and back in the memories of holidays past.

Bill and Jennie grew up in the '50s and find themselves thrown

back in time when they hold a "Classic American Folk Toy," made of solid wood in Sandcastles by-the-Sea! Sandcastles provides children and adults alike with playful toys and games which plant the seeds of creativity and the freedom to press beyond the envelope of their imagination. Parents always return to Sandcastles by-the-Sea where they find special items like the only full musical instrument section for children and much, much more!

Barry has always found shopping a hectic, confusing enterprise. But when he recalled the Geiger sweater and skirt he bought for his wife at Mary's Boutique, everything became instantly simplified. She loved the softness and rich deep blue colors. He remembered her saying... "I've never seen a more beautiful outfit!" This Christmas, Mary's Boutique will bring back that sparkle in her eyes once again.

Jan's sister-in-law always approached the Thanksgiving table setting with a raised discerning brow, looking to see if the display met her approval. Now, Jan looks forward to hosting the Thanksgiving dinner with the help of the Peppercorn at the Barnyard. Filling the walls from floor to ceiling, the Peppercorn offers quality kitchen ware and accessories that would enhance any holiday meal and impress that — you-know-who in your family.

Each time Laura lifts her hair and asks her husband Mark to clasp the necklace he purchased from D'Lanor, they remember the moment — that Christmas morning when she opened the velvet box revealing this special gift — and his love for her. For over 15 years, D'Lanor Jewelers has been creating hand-crafted and custom designed jewelry that is never forgotten. Fond memories are why D'Lanor has remained so busy today.

Last Christmas, Dan bought his

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Get Branded!

There's more to The Barnyard than just a pretty face. Shop after shop offers you brand name after brand name as well as all those unique, hard to find, one-of-a-kind items. So, for your gift shopping this season, "get branded" at The Barnyard... where shopping feels like a holiday.

Allegro Gourmet Pizzeria, Antiques Français, Barn Swallow, Barnyard Photo, Carmel Valley Roasting Co., Carmel Lifestyle, Carmel Poster Gallery & Framing, Cotton Bale, D'Lanor, Dominique's, Donlé, Do Re Mi Music, Four Winds Travel, Friends of the Sea Otter, From Scratch, Golden Buddha, Hedi's Shoes, High Tide, Holly Berry, Hudson & Company, Irish Crystal, Jewel Boutique, Michael Sherman Jewelry Designs, Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel, Laura's Antiques, Lugano swiss bistro, Marielle's, Mary's Boutique, Michael's at The Barnyard, Peppercorn, Pieces of Heaven, Pot & Pail, Rainbow Scent Co., Robata Grill & Sake Bar, Sandcastles by-the-Sea, Sherlock Holmes Pub, Succulent Gardens, Thomas Kinkade Gallery, Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe, TWIGGS, Viking Forge Metalsmith, Yolanda's

The Barnyard...well worth the trip!



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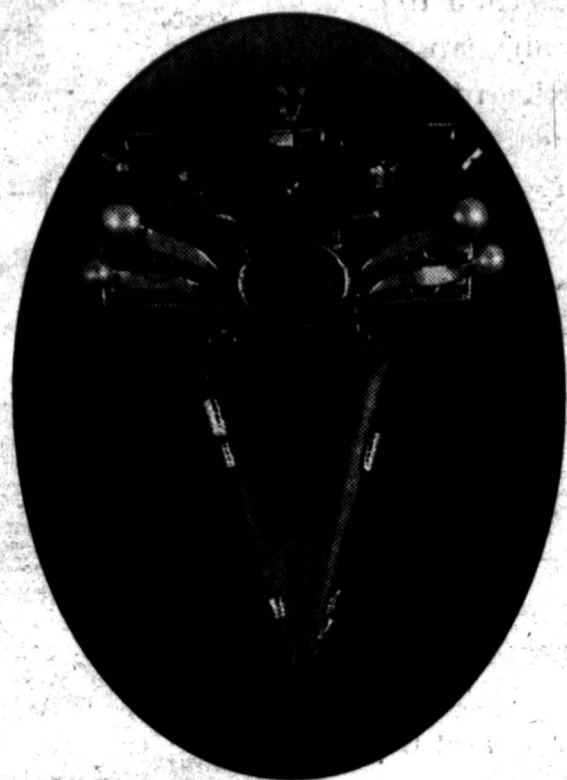
THE BARNYARD

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Vandon Collection embraces contemporary jewelry designs

For the holidays this year, visit a truly distinctive collection of contemporary crafts and fine art jewelry. The Vandon Collection features the work of more than 50 fine craft and jewelry artists, both locals and from around the United States. Experience this stunning selection of jewelry, crafted in materials from porcelain to gold. You'll also discover rock fountains, hand-tuned wind chimes, fine art glass and objects d'art.

Owner Vanessa Martin, a jewelry artist, creates fine jewelry designs that blend gold with unusual and distinctive gemstones. Each stone is hand picked for its unique character, which sets the mood for how each piece of jewelry is formed.



Wearing this jewelry is like owning a miniature sculpture. It's an artform which combines the unlimited creativity of the future and the magical qualities and legends of our oldest civilizations. This helps to remind us of our vast history and of the creative energies we all possess. Because the motivation for jewelry involves elemental and eternal human concerns, and because it's a portable, intimate art, it can be worn and enjoyed constantly.

Jewelry from The Vandon Collection can be enjoyed forever. The shop is at 19th and Lighthouse, Suite 120, Pacific Grove. It's open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, and 11 to 5 Sunday, through Christmas Eve. Call 655-8205.



Gifts from The Barnyard: When the ordinary just won't do

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aunt a box of assorted soaps from Rainbow Scent at the Barnyard. When she opened the box the room filled with a delicate floral aroma and he remembered her settling back in her chair and saying... "This reminds me of your Grandmother Alice's hands, when she would brush my hair as a little girl." Rainbow Scents rekindles fond memories of childhood and of pampering yourself, with every fragrance.

The Holly Berry Christmas store is crowded as usual this time of year. After all, this is not just another Christmas store offering mass-produced ornaments throughout the year. They offer exclusive, hand-crafted ornaments by artisans who refuse to display their pieces elsewhere. Among the finds, Holly Berry features miniature paper replicas of old Victorian houses and landmark buildings throughout the Monterey Peninsula!

Lynn's older sister Pat lives in Montana now, and wears only western apparel. For her, the Hairston-Roberson collection is why she shops at the Hudson & Company in the Barnyard. This year, Lynn will surprise her Christmas morning with a pair of boots made by Lucchese from the one and only Hudson & Company!

Jerry's wife hinted all summer that she had always wanted a nice set of wind chimes to hang just outside the kitchen window. With the golf season in full swing, Jerry hadn't found the time, but decided to sleuth it out for Christmas. Succulent Gardens in the Barnyard has the largest selection of wind chimes in California and can provide any need for your garden from furnishings to ornaments and patio accessories. This Christmas she will get her wish from Succulent Gardens!

At one time, it was a major produc-

tion for Terry to find the early recordings of her brother Mike's favorite band. This year it will be a snap at Do Re Mi. With 20 years experience and the largest selection of CDs and tapes on the Monterey Peninsula, Do Re Mi is a favorite spot for one-stop music shopping! And, if it's not in stock, they will gladly place a special order. Do Re Mi's staff is so helpful and knowledgeable, if you've forgotten the name of your song — hum it! It may work!

Laura, Jim and their guests raise their crystal Waterford glasses purchased at Irish Crystal and toast to the New Year with words thankful of what has been, and hopeful of what will be. They laugh as the glasses chime together in unison.

It is an evening sparkling with holiday spirit, from the Lladro figurines so carefully placed on the mantle, to the crystal Waterford vases displaying flowers throughout the house. Each beautiful piece collected from

Irish Crystal, and all a part of memories past and present.

And as you celebrate this year remember that the holiday season is about people — being with our loved ones and sharing intimate moments. When your friends and family open your gifts on Christmas with that eager look of anticipation and they lift them out of the boxes so carefully wrapped — notice their expression that says... "it's just what I wanted!" And when you feel their embrace of appreciation — that is the "much more" that The Barnyard has to offer. The Barnyard Shopping Village — for the perfect gift — when the ordinary just won't do.

Have Happy Holidays and a great New Year from everyone at The Barnyard!

— John Voris

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Pursue a second childhood with help from Toys in the Attic

Toys in the Attic is a shop that recognizes "You're never too old to play with toys." This remarkable shop resembles a gallery of both vintage and contemporary toys. It's located in Carmel Plaza, on the fountain level near the yogurt shop.

Owner David Schmidt was motivated to open his shop upon turning 50, and feeling a "baby boomer" nostalgia for the grand toys of his youth. In his shop you'll find items that are both highly collectible and great fun.

Witness the large selection of die-cast model cars, and the boats, cars, trucks and airplanes made of tin. And take a good look at the Christmas tree, with its tin toy ornaments. HO-gauge electric train

sets are now in. Made by Athearn, these are reasonably priced and will operate even on a carpeted floor.

"And I have a lot of wind-up toys that are reproduced from '50s and '60s designs that are really inexpensive," he says.

Toys in the Attic has expanded its inventory. They've added a large selection of great stuffed animals from many popular sources. Madame Alexander dolls (both new and vintage), Breyer horses, Winnie the Pooh jewelry, watches and many items featuring Curious George.

If you haven't been in for a while, come by and see all the new items.

Toys in the Attic will bring out the child in anyone. We open 10 to 6 daily. Call 622-9011.

CROSSROADS EXTENDS HOLIDAY WELCOME

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including spinach and mushroom tortes, curried chicken salad, cream soups, quiches and cookies and cakes. La Gourmandise also stocks choice caviars, oils, vinegars, honey and cheeses that are imported from France. It's open daily. Call 626-6993.

United Colors of Benetton returns to classic styling

FOR WOMEN - THE RETURN OF THE TAILORED SUIT

Benetton's Winter '96 collection returns to sophisticated design with an emphasis on rich color and classic styling. The collection ranges from "dark brights" to "sophisticated darks," from tailored separates to sporty skiwear looks.

DARK BRIGHTS

The classic wool suit in houndstooth check, tartan or herringbone, is reinvented in bright colors like apple-green, fuchsia and turquoise. Shift or tank style dresses are also offered in complementary solids and patterns. These pieces look best when layered with a black turtleneck sweater.

SOPHISTICATED DARKS

Classic combinations of black, charcoal and white in mini patterns are dominant in this group. Tailored single or double breasted jackets pair with slim trousers or skirts in a variety of fabrics. Shift dresses layered with jackets create the "new suit."

CAMEL

A line dominated by shades of camel. Wool coats with faux fur collars are worn short, knee-length or longer and belted tightly at the waist. Tailored jackets, skirts and shift dresses are designed in versatile stretch gabardine in a rich camel and chocolate houndstooth pattern. Classic cashmere blend knits offer the ultimate luxury in layering to pair with tailored pieces or soft knit ensembles.

CITY-SKI



A casual sporty look that revisits the ski outfits of the fifties. Bold colors and medium pastels are juxtaposed with black and white. Ski motif sweaters pair with cool merino knit leggings or ski pants to create a hip city look. Quilted nylon jackets complete the look for outdoor wear.

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Locally owned, this established shop in the Carmel Plaza is managed Carol Lancaster. For the holidays, United Colors of Benetton is open 10 to 7 Sunday through Thursday, 10 to 8 Friday and Saturday. To learn more, call 625-6969.

An established Crossroads boutique is Donlé. The local designer/owner creates brilliantly colored mix and match separated for women to wear at work or weekends. Call 624-3001.

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Time for a snack? The Rio Grill sports a stylish atmosphere and the best in regional American cuisine. Dine on fine cuisine in the romantic atmosphere of an 18th century French farmhouse at Robert Kincaid's Bistro on the Boulevard. You'll find warm fireplaces for evening dining. Café Stravaganza pleases diners with its heady blend of Mediterranean and fresh California cuisine. Its owners even have their own best-selling cookbook. Nosh to your heart's content at the newly opened Noah's Bagels.

That's only the beginning. During the holidays, The Crossroads is open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, Dec. 12 and 13 and Dec. 19 and 20.

Exquisite woods, craftsmanship evident in designs at African Odyssey

Woods that are as exotic as their names: red jarrah, panga panga and African teak, are fashioned into exquisite furniture for a Carmel shop called African Odyssey. Upon close inspection it's impossible to guess the source of these exquisite woods, which have been transformed into European-styled refectory tables, headboards, sideboards and more.

The jet black southern ebony and honey gold yellow jarrah were once, more than a half century ago, African railroad ties. These ties, never treated with unsightly creosote, have found new life in the designs of a firm called Furniture Out of Africa, which is the parent company for African Odyssey.

"It is somewhat difficult to imagine until you see it," says Sheila Sharman, president. "The wood is exquisite, with wonderful grain. African teak has about three times the density of Asian teak. The furniture designs are European classical, with pieces for every room in the house."

The furniture is manufactured in South Africa, with the woods brought in from as far away as Zaire and Tanzania.

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"We try to buy directly from the artist so the artist benefits," Sharman explains. "We use no third parties, which is quite important in Africa. I am fluent in Swahili, which helps."

African Odyssey is at the southeast corner of Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel. It's open 10 to 6 daily. Call 626-8090.

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Hedi's Shoes thrives by fulfilling customers' wishes

"Creating Monterey County's finest shoe store with the largest selection of shoes wasn't easy," says Nancy Movahedi, co-owner of Hedi's Fine Shoes. "We owe plenty of thanks to our local customers who encouraged and supported us to reach goals we



never thought possible," adds Hedi. "The locals call us 'their shoe shop' and they bring us their friends."

Local customers are delighted that Hedi's Fine Shoes is located in the Barnyard of Carmel. That way they don't have to travel all the way to San Francisco to find top-of-the-line footwear.

Hedi, on thinking about his store, concedes his key to success is listening to his customers.

"When customers ask for a certain brand name shoe, we investigate! That's why we have in stock more than 50 different lines of shoes representing over 20 nations," he observes.



Meet the team at Hedi's Shoes: from left — Art, Bob, Nancy and Hedi. Hedi's Shoes is easy to find. It's located on the same level as the Thunderbird Bookshop in the heart of the Barnyard, and is open 9 to 8 daily. Call 625-2443.

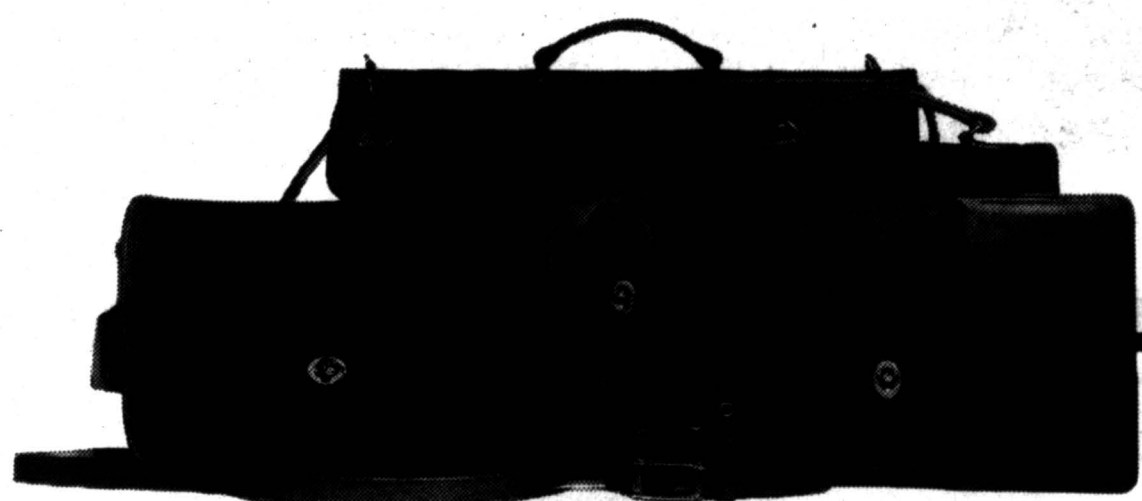
Representing the comfort line of shoes are ECCO from Denmark, Clarks of England, Josef Siebel from Germany, Rohide of Germany. You will note an exciting newcomer from Israel, Dansko. The shop also features Wolk, Arche of France and Portania from Spain.

The dress shoe category for men features such famous makers as Allen Edmonds, Cole Haan, Johnston & Murphy and H.S. Truast.

Women's dress shoes include Sesto Meucci, Valentina Rangoni, Ellen Tracy, Betty Muller and Sudini of Italy.

Hedi's has also gathered an outstanding collection of handbags and accessories.

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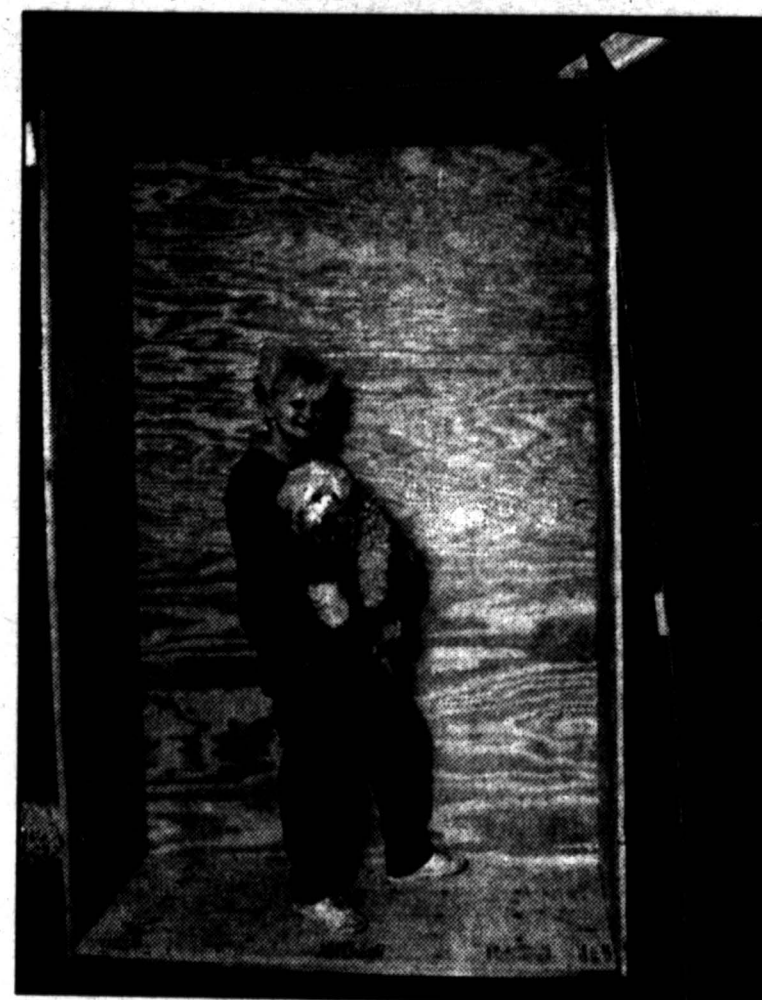
The Mail Box — Pacific Grove handles holiday shipping with care

You have the cookies to send to Aunt Bea, the book to cousin Henry, the scarf to Mom and the fishing pole to Dad. But you don't have the time or energy to wrap, package and ship the gifts on time. Well, don't despair.

This year, holiday gift-givers have until Dec. 17 to send international packages in time for the holidays if they use the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) air express delivery. Domestically, you can ship as late as Dec. 24 via USPS domestic express delivery mail and still have your package make it under the tree in some areas, but it will cost you.

To avoid costly shipping charges, The Mail Box — Pacific Grove, suggests the following holiday mailing/shipping deadlines: Dec. 2 overseas mail; Dec. 9 regular mail or Dec. 12 UPS going cross-country; Dec. 23 next day air UPS and Federal Express; Dec. 24 USPS Express Mail next day delivery on Christmas Day.

And, to avoid those long lines at the post office, why not send your packages through a private packaging and shipping firm like The Mail Box — Pacific Grove? According to Sue Henderson, owner of The Mail Box — Pacific Grove, "This season, the smart consumer can avoid the usual hassle and save time by shipping through us. We can send virtually any item you choose, no matter the size or weight."



Sue Henderson of The Mail Box — Pacific Grove, offers holiday gift-givers a choice of shipping carriers as well as packaging materials of all kinds.

The Mail Box — Pacific Grove offers holiday gift-givers a choice of shipping carriers, as well as packaging materials for do-it-yourselfers. Gift wrapping is also available with a wide selection of paper.

The Mail Box — Pacific Grove, located at 1199 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, is open extended hours Dec. 5 through 23: 8 to 7 Monday through Friday, 9 to 7 Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. For more information, call 372-4849.

Knitting by the Sea stocks finest materials and patterns

Knitting by the Sea, source for the finest quality yarns and knitting accessories, offers a treasury of holiday gift ideas for all ages.

The shop has a new collection of gift books. Among these is a children's book about a little girl who knits a pair of mittens. A mitten kit accompanies it.

Owner Elaine Larson is committed to keeping standards high at Knitting by the Sea. Her shop is a wonderland of yarns by top manufacturers, including Filatura Di Crosa, Dyed in the Wool, Annabel Fox, Adrienne Vittadini, On Line, Katia, Bouton D'Or, Brown Sheep, and baby and children's yarns from Sirdar, Hayfield and Plymouth. Investigate the beautiful new wools, some hand-spun; some are chemical-free, organic wool.

For the holidays, you'll find kits for knitting exquisite sweaters and afghans. The shop stocks the newest patterns and books, unusual buttons, fine knitting needles and more. It features a selection of hand-carved Brittany wooden knitting needles in all sizes.

Knitting by the Sea is located on



Elaine Larson is the owner of Knitting by the Sea. Investigate her inventory of beautiful wools, books, unusual buttons and more.

Fifth between Junipero and Mission, Carmel. It's open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. Special for the holidays, it will also be open from 10 to 4 on Sundays, Dec. 15, 22 and 29. For details, call 624-3189.



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Jack London patrons enjoy the 'Pigskin Pigout'

For more than 20 years, local folks have enjoyed the casual atmosphere, delicious food and helpful service at Jack London's Bar and Grill on San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel. If a critical sporting event is to be broadcast on television, you can always find a spirited crowd following the action within these friendly confines.

Now, manager Brad Boggan has initiated a special program whenever an NFL football game is being broadcast locally. It's called Jack London's Pigskin Pigout. For \$10, patrons receive a full slab of spectacular baby back ribs, along with freshly cooked pinto beans, a thick slice of onion and a hunk of fresh sourdough bread from

Monterey Baking Co. The half-slab platter is just \$6.

And that's not all, Jack London's jumbo, all beef hot dog on a hoagie roll is only \$1.50. Add a portion of line-backer chili to the dog for a total of just \$2.50. This is no ordinary hot dog, friends. It's big, delicious and available all season during televised NFL games.

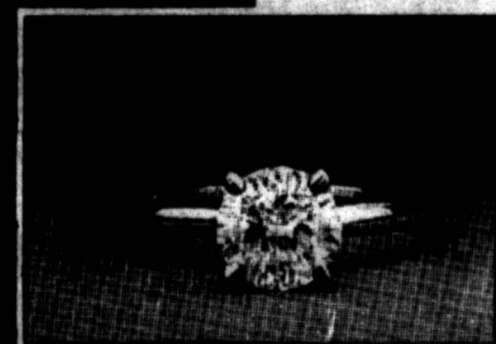
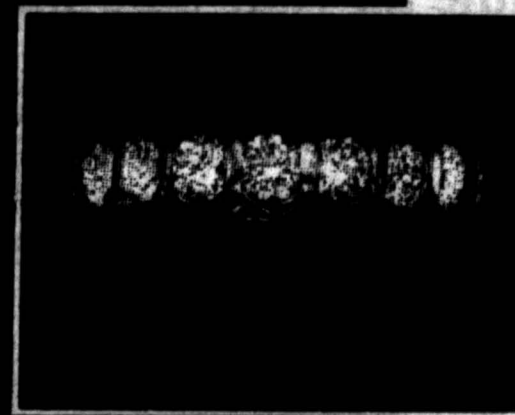
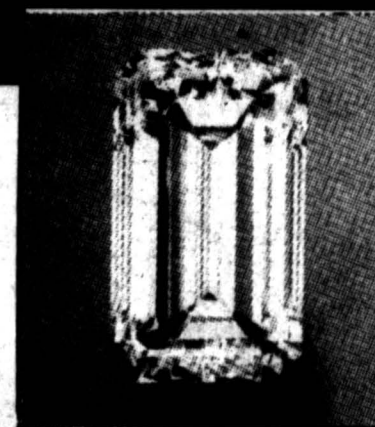
Besides the football specials, Jack London's offers a massive menu between noon and 1 a.m. daily (except on Sunday, when they open at 10 a.m. during the football season).

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Both Gary and Tessa are professional violists and have played with the Carmel Bach Festival, Cabrillo Music Festival and the Monterey and Santa Cruz symphonies.

Owners Tessa and Gary Beswick, who have another store in Burlingame, say they are very excited about opening their second shop in Carmel.

"Carmel feels like a perfect new home for our business," says Gary, whose parents were brought up and married in Monterey. Gary's brother, Terry, will manage the new Carmel shop.

Both Gary and Tessa are professional violists and have played with the Carmel Bach Festival, Cabrillo Music Festival and the Monterey and Santa Cruz symphonies. Their love of classical music has never diminished, but their talents have found a new palette — making and selling beautiful things through Pomerania Down.

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Brothers Gary and Terry Beswick operate the newly opened Pomerania Down, located on the upper level of Carmel Plaza. There are gift ideas for everyone on your list, ranging from sumptuous to simple.

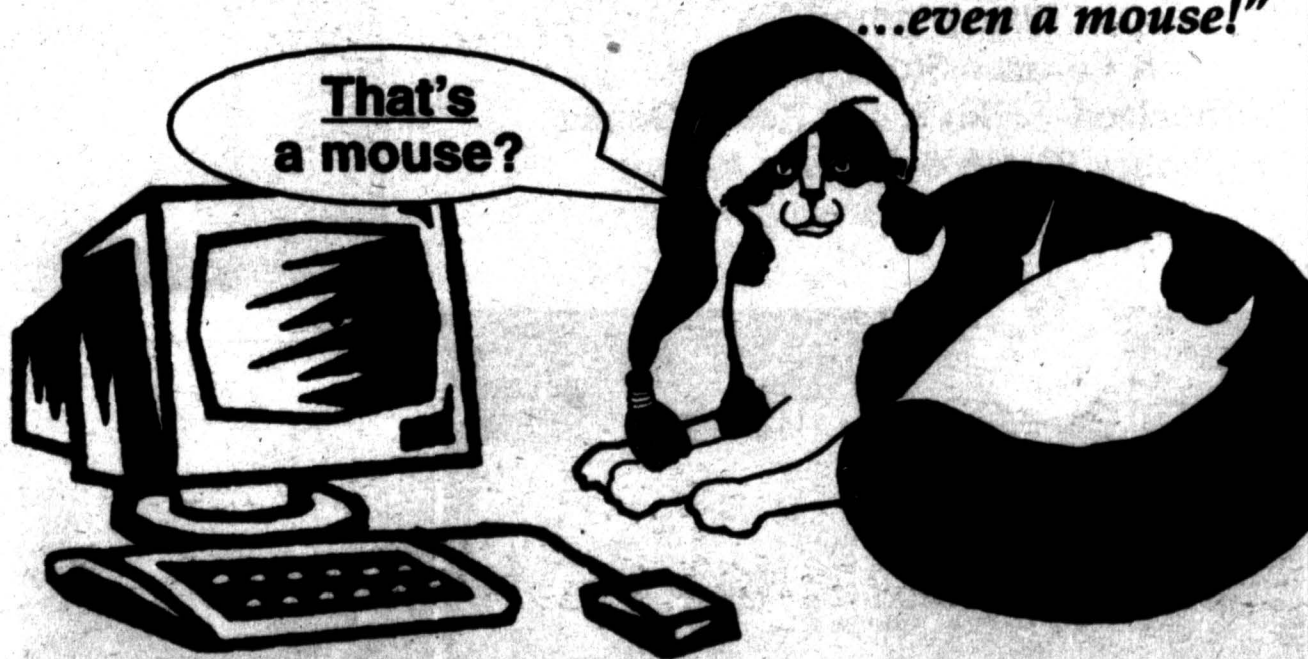
linens from Palais Royal, as well as imported scents, soaps and accessories, Pomerania Down is much more than a down bedding shop.

Most of the bedding is manufactured at Pomerania Down's own Burlingame workrooms. They are also expert at refurbishing your treasured down pillows and comforters. They offer a careful cleaning service, restuffing and recovering these heirlooms.

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Pomerania Down is on the upper level of the Carmel Plaza, at Ocean and Mission. For more information or to request a free color catalogue, call (800) 286-DOWN or 625-6125.

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Splurge on small extravagances. Discover Impressions' collection of functional art such as seahorse baby spoons, fluid sorbet shells, hammered toasting glasses, Fin salt and pepper shakers resembling a cresting wave that are designed and crated by Izabel Lam. Or, seek out Trudy Borenstein-Sugiura's sleek chopsticks, curved Revelry cheese knives, and fluid Revelry serving shovels, all of solid sterling silver.

Impressions is open daily at 114 Crossroads Blvd. For details, call 624-9688.

Clients of catherine's enjoy many outfit options

"So many times I've heard women say, 'I hate to shop.' When questioned further, it's not so much they hate to shop; it's the fact that no one is there to help them," observes catherine, owner of catherine's, located at 406 Calle Principal in downtown Monterey.

We've all been there. You look all over for something you either need or want, finally find it, get buzzed into a fitting room three departments over, and it doesn't fit. What do you do? Leave the fitting room in a poorly fitted outfit, wait for a sales clerk, or get dressed and leave. Generally, it's the latter option we all choose.

At catherine's, there are no

options! Just great fitting styles and excellent service! catherine is there with suggestions to help make your outfit outstanding. She will show you different options with belts, scarves or items of jewelry to turn one outfit into many.

"I'm a firm believer that we all work hard for our money. We should have the most wear and as many different looks possible from what we buy," catherine observes.

catherine's has terrific belts, jewelry and scarves to augment your own basics or update a special style if that's all you need. Her suggestions are not only helpful, but innovative. Her styles are classic as well as classy!

Come by catherine's, and see what everyone in the know is talking about. Once you do, you will make it the only place you shop! MC, Visa and Discover are always welcome; layaway is available as well as gift certificates. It's open 10 to 5 Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 6 Wednesday through Friday, closed Sundays.



catherine, owner of Monterey's namesake boutique, can demonstrate different options with belts, scarves or items of jewelry to turn one outfit into many.

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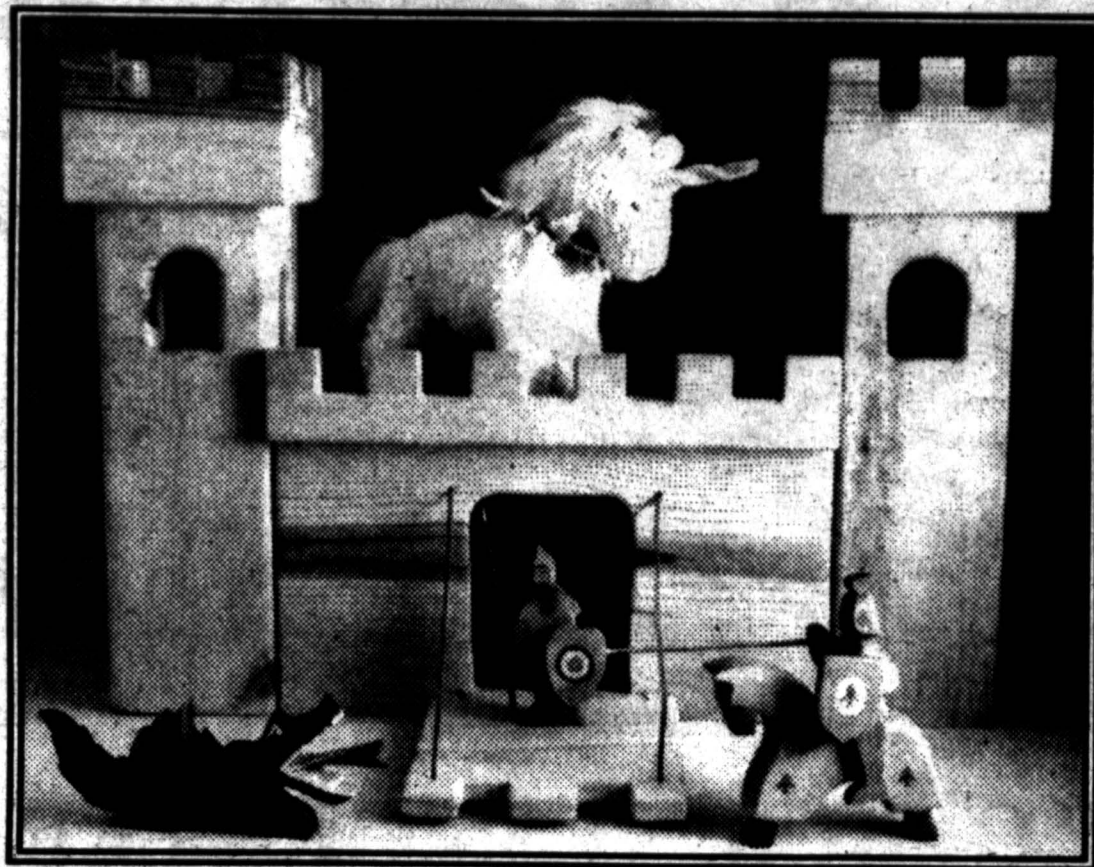
The Monterey Mattress Company line is manufactured right here on the Monterey Peninsula. The showroom is at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, near the entrance to the Barnyard, Carmel. The factory is at 701 Redwood Ave. in Sand City.

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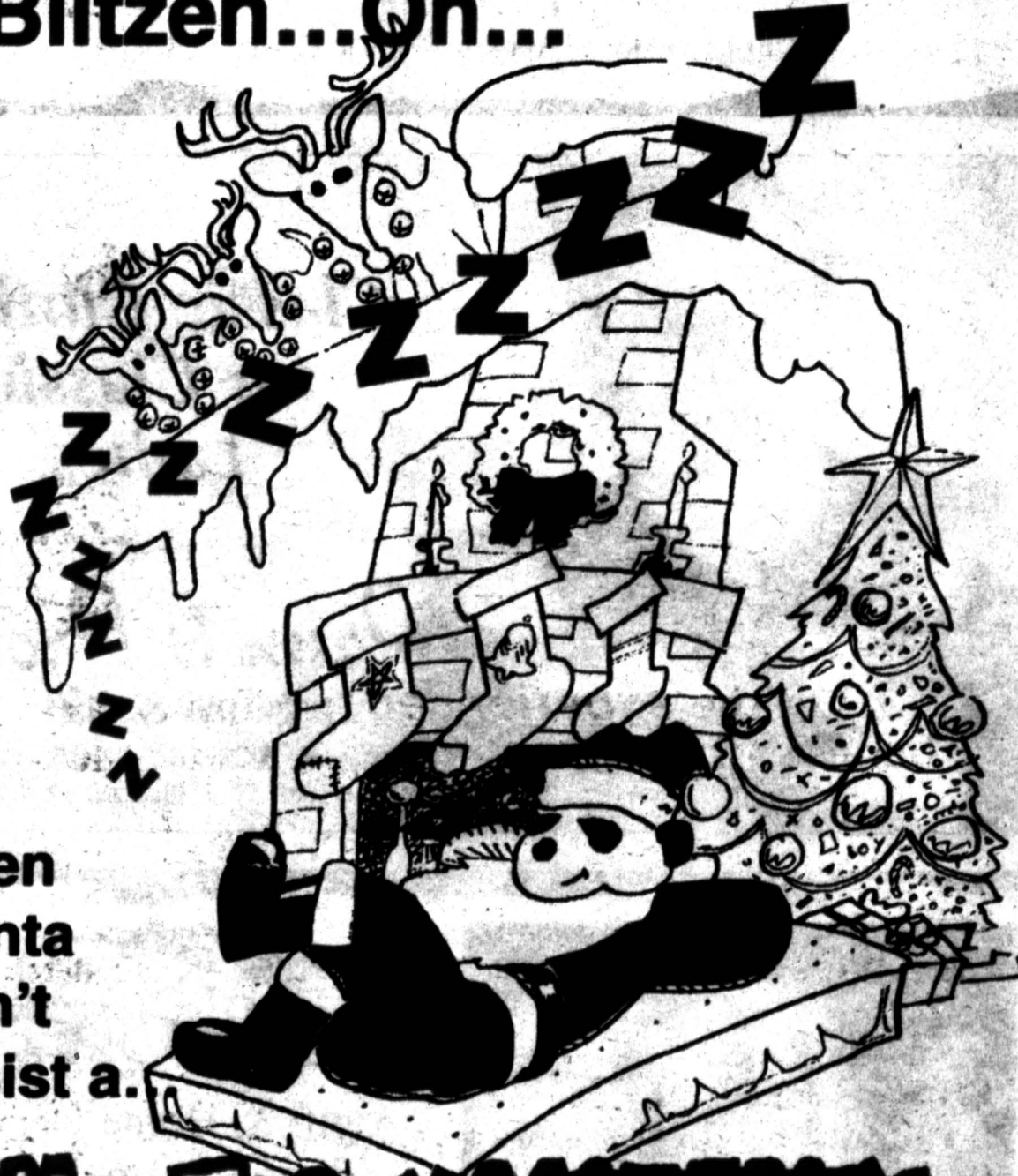


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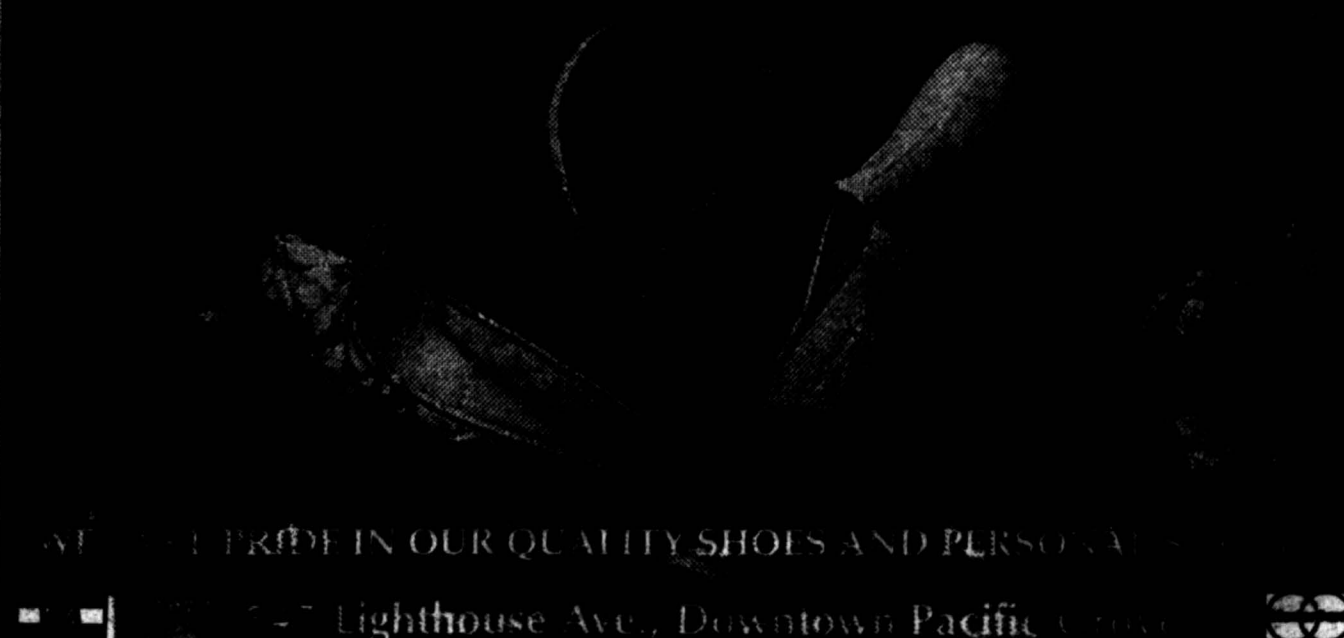
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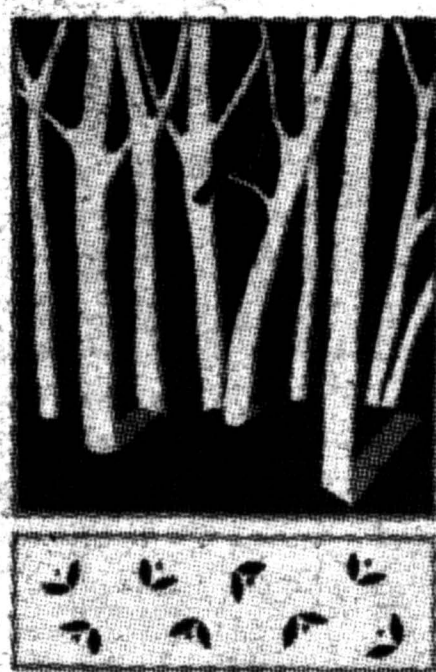


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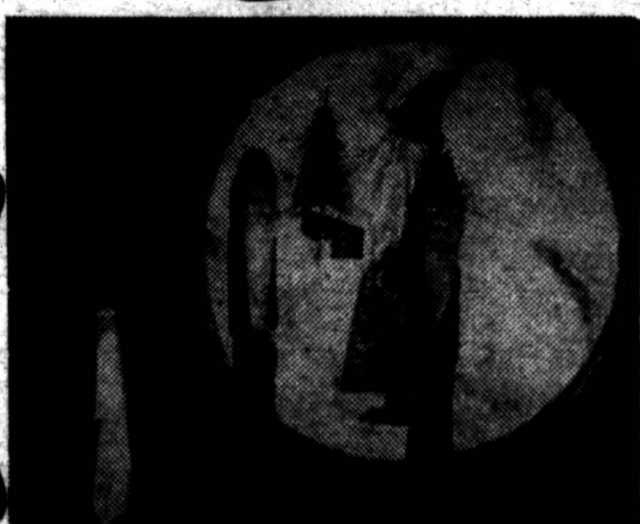
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